



# Hanau Explorer



*A Guide to the Hanau Military Community*  
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# Welcome to the Hanau Military Community

Welcome to the Hanau Military Community. We're very proud of our community and look forward to serving you and your family. The community is blessed with a tremendous workforce, committed to providing you with the best experience of your lifetime. They make every effort to offer the best service and the highest possible quality of life for you. We're also fortunate to have the invaluable services of our dedicated and selfless volunteers. They make a huge difference in making Hanau a great place to live and work.

You're coming to an enthusiastic community that supports approximately 13,000 Americans on 17 different installations. Hanau is located in the heart of Germany about 30 minutes from

Frankfurt, which provides abundant travel and cultural opportunities. The local German cities are rich in history and offer many opportunities for recreation and excitement for the whole family to enjoy.

We've prepared the Hanau Explorer with your needs in mind. As a new member of the community, finding your way around, learning how things work and avoiding pitfalls are important. The Hanau Explorer contains information to help you enjoy your tour in Germany. There are travel and moving tips, maps and directories you should find helpful. As always, please let us know if there's anything we can do to assist you along the way. We hope you'll find your assignment here enjoyable and rewarding. It won't take you long to discover that Hanau is a great place!

Your Community Staff



Welcome to Hanau





The famous brothers Grimm  
fairy tales originate in Hanau

# Must Know Items

in the  
Hanau Military Community





## Must Know Items

### What are your Questions?

If you can't find the answers to your questions in the Hanau Explorer, contact Army Community Service at DSN 322-8965, 8963 or (06181) 88-8965, 8963.

#### Mailing Address:

Army Community  
Service Relocation  
U.S. Army Garrison – Hessen  
Unit 20193, Box 0006  
APO AE 09165

#### Website:

<http://www.hanau.army.mil>

### Time Difference

The time in Germany may be 6 to 11 hours ahead of the USA.

Time Zone	German Time	USA Time
USA Eastern	Add 6 hours to U.S. time	Subtract 6 hours from German time
USA Central	Add 7 hours to U.S. time	Subtract 7 hours from German time
USA Mountain	Add 8 hours to U.S. time	Subtract 8 hours from German time
USA Pacific	Add 9 hours to U.S. time	Subtract 9 hours from German time
USA Alaska	Add 10 hours to U.S. time	Subtract 10 hours from German time
USA Hawaii	Add 11 hours to U.S. time	Subtract 11 hours from German time

Be aware of the start and end dates of daylight savings time, both in Europe and America.

#### Frankfurt Airport to Hanau

Get on Autobahn 3 towards Munich / Würzburg. Stay on A3 until you see a sign for Hanau / Babenhausen (Road Number 45) and take this exit following the signs to Hanau. After a short distance the road will split. Stay to the right (Road Number 43A) following the Hanau / Fulda sign. Take the exit marked Hanau / Wolfgang. At the top of the exit will be a stop sign. Turn right and take another right at the traffic light. The road will split into two traffic lights, stay to the right (this will force you to turn right).

There will be signs for Pioneer Kaserne which will be ahead on your right at the second light. If you get lost, call: Military Police (06181) 180-2749 or

Army Community Service (06181) 88-8965. Make sure you get euro coins at the airport for this type of emergency.

For information on arrival and check-in requirements, temporary quarters and pets, see Relocation Services.

### Dialing the phone

When dialing a military number from a civilian telephone, dial the city code (if outside the city limits), the military access number and the last numbers in the military number as shown below.

**Büdingen 321:** 06042-80-

Last three of the DSN number.

**Fliegerhorst 322:** 06183-51-

Last four of DSN number.

**Gelnhausen:** 06051-81-

Last three of DSN number.

**Hanau 322:** 06181-88-

Last four of DSN number.

**Hanau 328:** 06181-500-

Last four of the DSN number.



German Telephone box

When dialing a military number from a civilian telephone in the U.S., dial:

**Büdingen:** 011-49-6042-80 – Last three of the DSN number.

**Fliegerhorst:** 011-49-6183-51 – Last four of the DSN number.

**Gelnhausen:** 011-49-6051-81 – Last three of the DSN number.

**Hanau 322:** 011-49-6181-88 – Last four of the DSN number.

**Hanau 328:** 011-49-6181-500 – Last four of the DSN number.

## Making a Long Distance Call

Calling Collect to the U.S: 0010 - (area code) – phone number

Calling Direct to the U.S: 00 - 1 - (area code) – phone number

Calling from the U.S. to Germany: 011 - 49 - (no 0) – phone number

Calling a stateside DSN line from a Class A DSN Line in Germany: 312 + 7 – digit DSN

Whenever you dial a German telephone number from outside of Germany, you drop the first number (the 0).

So, if you want to call DSN 322-8963 from within Germany you dial, 06181-88-8963. From the U.S. you dial 011-49-6181-88-8963.

## Force Protection

We take your safety and security very seriously. It's our number one mission. All the caserns are fenced and patrolled. Security guards control entry onto the caserns. Be assured that you will be very safe in the Hanau Community.

As Americans living in Germany we must abide by German laws. Crime exists in Germany just as in any other country. However, there are things that you can do to protect yourself and your belongings. Be alert and aware of your surroundings, blend in and use a fanny pack instead of a purse. Utilize Operation Identification (USA plus SSN) to engrave identifying information on your property. Local authorities, in conjunction with the Directorate of Emergency Services will assist in performing home security evaluations. Everyone requires a military identifica-



Community safety is our number one mission

tion card or installation access card to gain entry to the Hanau caserns. All gates are manned by guards wearing blue uniforms. Periodic vehicle inspections are required.

Additionally, POV registration and USAREUR driver's license are checked often. Please cooperate with the guards as they're trying to provide for your safety.

Visitors can obtain installation access only if accompanied by a sponsor:

- A sponsor can sign someone in each time they enter an installation, but the sponsor must escort the guest. The duration of a visit must not be longer than 24 hours, or they must be signed in again. Visitors require a passport or Reisepass.
- A sponsor can have visitors placed on an access roster with 1-week notice.
- A sponsor can procure an installation access pass for the duration of their guests' stay from the Installation Access Control Office in Building 21, Pioneer Kaserne.

*Visitors are not allowed to operate USAREUR-licensed vehicles unless approval is given by Customs. You must provide proof of identity and an International Drivers license. Visitors are not permitted to purchase items in AAFES / Commissary facilities due to their inability to pay German VAT Tax.*





Phillipsruh Castle  
Hanau Kesselstadt



# **Before You Arrive** *in the Hanau Military Community*



## Before You Arrive

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## Arrival procedures

### Frankfurt International Airport arrival

Once you have passed through the customs area and claimed your luggage, look for the USO lounge in the lower level of Terminal C. USO staff will direct you to the free shuttle bus to take you to Rhein Main Air Base.

At the 64th Replacement Detachment, there'll be a short briefing. Once in-processing has been completed, you'll board the Sponsorship Bus to take you to your community. Be advised, pets will ride in a luggage rack on the underside of the bus. All soldiers must process through the 64th Replacement Detachment before proceeding on to Hanau. Civil-

ian employees do not process through the replacement detachment. Civilian employees should coordinate with their sponsoring command for transportation from Frankfurt International to home station.

### In Hanau

After in-processing through the 64th Replacement Detachment at Rhein Main Air Force Base near Frankfurt, you'll travel to Hanau by bus. If you're picked up from Frankfurt airport by your sponsor, you must in-process through the 64th Replacement Detachment and then proceed to the In-processing Training Center (ITC), Building 20 on Pioneer Kaserne. Following a short briefing and collection of records and documents, you'll be released to your unit. Your sponsor should

meet you at ITC to transport you to your lodging. Civilians will not in-process through the 64th Replacement Detachment and will be picked up at the airport by their sponsors. You'll spend your second day in-processing into your unit. On the third day you'll return to ITC and start community in-processing.



Frankfurt Airport

The first stop is the Central Processing Facility, Building 21. These items are required to in-processing at the CPF: reassignment orders, amendments, and endorsements from the 64th RD, military personnel records or related documents for officers, assignment memorandum issued at unit on the first day, medical, dental and veterinary records, finance packet, receipts for all travel expenses and statements of non-availability of government quarters assignment, your unit mailing address, DA Form 4187 from unit authorizing BAS for SSG and below, and a completed DD form 2560 if requesting advance pay.

After in-processing at the CPF you'll return to ITC for 5 - 10 days of community orientation and training. When released from ITC, all of your immediate personal and professional affairs should be in order. Family members are met by the a "Greeter" who attends to any immediate needs.

Spouses are encouraged to participate in the community in-processing briefing. Child care is not provided at ITC, so register online prior to your arrival. Personnel attending ITC classes may utilize hourly childcare slots at the CDCs once their child has been registered with CLEOS. These slots may also be utilized by spouses needing to take the driver's orientation and license exam. Family members arriving on deferred travel are required to report to the CPF, with their sponsor, within five duty days following arrival for supplemental in-processing.

## Children

### Child care

Children must first be registered through Central Registration in order to use hourly care. You may register for child care online at [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil). Whether you need full-time child care or periodic care, it's advisable to register as soon as possible. The date of registration online or in-office will determine your placement upon the waiting lists.

Even if full time care is not required, families are encouraged to register online as soon as possible so they may access

hourly care in order to attend In-processing Training Center classes. Single parents and dual military parents should be aware that during ITC you may use an hourly child care slot if there is a wait for a full-time slot in your child's age group. Hourly rates are more expensive than full-time slots for many ranks. See the Child and Youth section for information.

### Extended day care facilities

Hanau schools offer after-school extra-curricular activities. Please see the Education section for information. After-school child care for children from 1st grade through 11 years of age is provided by the School Age Services and Family Child Care Providers. The Galaxy and Millennium Teen Centers offer activities for middle and high school age youth. See the Child and Teen Services for information.

### Schools

There are three elementary schools, one middle school and one high school in the community. Your area of residence deter-



Argonner Elementary School

mines the elementary school placement. See [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil) for more information on schools.

- Argonner Elementary School,  
Old Argonner Kaserne



- Sportsfield Elementary School, Sportsfield Kaserne
- Gelnhausen Elementary School, Coleman Housing Area
- Hanau Middle School, New Argonner Kaserne
- Hanau High School, New Argonner Kaserne

## **School registration**

To register children for school you will need: passport / birth certificate, up-to-date shot record, travel orders listing family members, sponsor's ID card and previous school records. The school registration form can be printed from the Hanau website, [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil), and completed prior to arrival.

Families choosing to home-school their children or enroll in host-nation schools must complete a DODDS-E registration form. This form may be obtained from the School Liaison Officer in the Welcome Packet upon arrival, or from your sponsor. This form will be turned in to the School Liaison Officer.

## **Special education**

Hanau is designated as a Category 4 community for the Exceptional Family Member Program and offers all services attendant to that designation. Hanau is not able to support low-incidence disabilities.

## **Moving tips**

### **Credit cards**

Credit cards are not as widely accepted in Germany as they are in the states. Always look for your card's logo on the store window before you shop.

### **Employment**

If you're interested in employment during your tour in Germany, see the section entitled Employment Overview for information or visit [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil).

### **Exceptional Family Member Program**

Everyone on orders to Europe must complete an Exceptional Family Member Program screening before dependent travel will be authorized. For information regarding the EFMP screening contact

your local medical facility or EFMP Coordinator at your local ACS. EFMP services are limited in Hanau. Be sure to file the EFMP screening form prior to arrival to ensure your Exceptional Family Member will have access to needed help. For more information see [www.efmconnections.org](http://www.efmconnections.org)

## **Food stamps and WIC**

Food stamps are not available overseas. The Women, Infant, Children Overseas Program (WIC) serves members of the Hanau Community. Once you're overseas it's impossible to sign up for Supplemental Security Income and Supplemental Disability Income through the Social Security Administration. If you or a family member have a disability, you must sign up prior to coming overseas. Visit your local Social Security Office. This could make a significant difference in your income.

## **German currency**

Many European Union countries use a common currency called the euro. In Germany, euros are required for purchases off American caserns. The rate of the U.S. dollar to Euro varies. The rate is announced by American Forces Network Radio and Television and can also be found in the Stars and Stripes newspaper daily. Service members stationed in this area receive a Cost of Living Adjustment. Which is a tax-free entitlement based on current living costs in a geographical area. German stores do not readily accept credit cards. Be prepared to have euros on hand or to withdraw from an ATM once you reach Germany. ATMs onpost will allow you to withdraw dollars or euros.

## **Mail**

Your sponsor can open a mail box on your behalf with a copy of your orders. If you need a sponsor, see: <https://www.sgate.hqusaureur.army.mil>, the gateway to Europe website. Opening a mailbox prior to arrival allows you to ship items needed upon arrival.

## **Medical services**

Medical and Dental services in Hanau are limited. There's often a wait for an appointment as service members have priority. Whenever feasible, schedule



Blood pressure check

routine appointments prior to your arrival in Germany. Additionally, medical care for others than active duty is provided often by German doctors on the economy.

### Privately-owned vehicles

When shipping a vehicle, timing is important. Shipping of a vehicle can take six weeks or longer. Only one vehicle may be shipped at Government expense. There is no authorization for reimbursement of rental vehicles to replace the shipped vehicle. However, for individuals wishing to rent a car at their own expense, it is usually cheaper to rent in the States. Individuals interested in renting a car in the overseas area, should ask their sponsor about rental cars and rental requirements for that specific area. Sponsors are generally willing to help with transportation needs, but be considerate – they are merely being helpful.

There are restrictions on shipment of autos to some overseas areas. Military and civilian personnel who want to ship vehicles overseas must present an original certificate of title or a certified copy of the title, according to U.S. Customs Service regulations. If the vehicle is leased or has a lien, the shipper must also present a letter from the lien-holder authorizing shipment. Shippers are encouraged to review the Military Deployment and Distribution Command (SDDC) pamphlet, "Shipping Your POV" at the following website: <http://www.mtmc.army.mil/CONTENT/8808/DBCN8808.pdf>.

For general questions, telephone the SDDC at 1-800-843-8755, DSN 328-3333, or commercial (703) 428-3333.

Individuals must have their overseas driver's license (which is obtained after arrival at the overseas duty location) and proof of purchase along with a warning triangle, a first aid kit, and, in some countries, a fire extinguisher before picking up and registering their vehicle.

The triangles, kits, and extinguishers may be bought at the Post Exchange (PX). The vehicle will have to pass a safety inspection to be registered. Vehicles must be able to accommodate license plates on both the front and back. Car repair, even at a PX, is expensive abroad. Parts and tires, especially for American cars, may not be readily available. Although anything can be ordered, it is generally wiser to have all repairs done before shipping. There are a number of large cars, even in Europe, but handling and parking them can be more than a little challenging as roads, parking spaces, and areas in general tend to be much smaller than in the States. Leaded gas is impossible to find in many European countries so it is no longer necessary to remove the catalytic converter before shipping. Car insurance is very expensive overseas, especially for some specialty automobiles or sports utility vehicles with large engines. Try to get a quote before shipping to get an idea of what to expect.

Individuals who ship a car should keep and bring their stateside vehicle registration. Also, KEEP the shipping documents for the duration of the overseas tour, even if the vehicle is replaced.

Individuals who do not ship a car can arrange to purchase a new or used vehicle pretty easily, once overseas. Remember that any car purchased or brought overseas has to pass a basic safety and emission vehicle inspection to be registered.

## **In-bound Shipments**

U.S. Customs requires personnel to have a copy of the title to their vehicle. The title must include the vehicle identification number or, if the vehicle does not have a VIN, the product identification number. If there's a lien on the vehicle, there must be written approval from the lien holder to take the car from the U.S.

All personnel must have their car registration and proof of car insurance in order to ship POVs. If the vehicle is delivered by someone other than the service member, there must be a signed letter of authorization, simple power of attorney or other acceptable evidence. The agent must have proper identification and all other documentation required to ship the POV. POVs must have no more than 1/4 tank of fuel.

Personnel who shipped a POV at government expense should provide the ITO PPPO with a copy of their orders and the DD Form 788 shipping document. An informational paper and directions to Mainz-Kastel, where you'll pick-up your vehicle, are available at the PPPO.

The POV Pamphlet, "Shipping Your POV" can be printed from the following website: [www.mtmc.army.mil](http://www.mtmc.army.mil). Information regarding the status of POV shipments also can be obtained on the website: [www.whereismypov.com](http://www.whereismypov.com).

Personnel should be prepared to pick up their vehicle by bringing a valid ID card, USAREUR driver's license, copy of DD form 788 Private Vehicle Shipping Document, a complete set of keys and a Power of Attorney if a spouse or agent picks up the vehicle.

## **Registration**

Once the POV has arrived you must obtain a USAREUR registration. To register vehicles, you must have DD form 788, original double white insurance card, vehicle registration application form, stateside registration or title, valid ID card, valid USAREUR driver's license and a \$15 check or money order. You have five working days after receiving your temporary USAREUR license

plates to have your vehicle inspected.

The Vehicle Registration Office is located on Pioneer Kaserne, Building 48, DSN 322-8335, 8115. German law requires a standard first-aid kit and warning triangle in all POVs. Before buying insurance, soldiers should see their unit commander and be briefed on the difference between German and American tariff rates. Auto insurance is expensive in Germany.

Your car must pass an inspection for safety, condition and reliability. It's recommended that any needed repairs be completed prior to shipping your car to Germany. Labor and parts are very expensive and parts may take time to arrive in Germany. Check vehicles for rust, chips, cracks in the windshield and oil leaks. Inoperative lights, horn, speedometer and other items can prevent your car from passing inspection.

Since German streets are very narrow, consider leaving your large car or truck in the States.

## **Auto Repair**

Army Air Force Exchange System (AAFES) has only one service garage in Hanau. There is often a wait for an ap-



Auto skills bay





AAFES-Gas-Station - Wolfgang Kaserne

pointment at the garage. There are many garages on the economy that can work on American cars. See the phone book for local service garages.

### **Car insurance**

Germany has a high cost of living. Prices for auto insurance are especially expensive. Variables include your age, your car's age, engine size, make, model and weight. German liability insurance, which is mandatory, ranges from 400 to 1000 euros per year. Shop around when purchasing insurance.

### **Car seats**

Car seat requirements are different in Germany than in the U.S. All children under 12 years of age who are smaller than 4' 11" or weigh less than 50 pounds must use an approved child seat or booster seat. Children up to 36 months or up to 40 pounds must use a car seat. Children ages 3 to 11 or 33 to 80 pounds must use a booster seat. Failure to use these devices may result in a fine.

### **Driver's licenses**

The minimum age for driving in Germany is 17. Soldiers and U.S. civilian employees must have a stateside license or a country license to obtain a USAREUR certificate of license. Prior to departing, ensure that your stateside driver's license is current and not near expiration. Possession of a valid stateside license expedites licensing in USAREUR. Personnel must hold a USAREUR POV Certificate of

License in order to operate a private auto off-post. Individuals are no longer permitted to use a military license in lieu of a valid state or country license to obtain a U.S. Forces POV Certificate of License for any class. If you do not have a valid license, you will be able to get licensed but the process will be lengthy and expensive. The German driver's license (Führerschein) costs approximately 2000 euros. A copy of the Driver's License Study Guide is available at [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil).

It's recommended that you study for the driver's license exam before you arrive. The laws and street signs are different than in the U.S. and can be confusing. Personnel requiring child care during the driver's orientation and test may utilize hourly slots on a space available basis.

### **Gas**

Gas is good quality and purchased in liters instead of gallons. AAFES gas stations are few and far between. For your convenience, gas coupons can be purchased at AAFES and can be used at specified gas stations on the economy. Without gas coupons, you would pay approximately \$5 for a gallon at a German gas station. With the gas coupons, you pay average stateside prices.

### **Hoopties**

A Hooptie is what we call an old car that runs great. If you're looking for a second car or simply something very inexpensive to drive, check out the resale or "Hooptie"



Privately-owned weapons are not allowed in Germany

Lot on Wolfgang Kaserne. You can pick up a Hooptie for \$500-\$800 and sometimes less. When your Hooptie no longer runs, you may drop it off at the Auto Craft Center for \$30. Contact MWR Auto Craft Center at Großauheim for more information on car disposal. Never abandon a car in Germany, including on the Kasernes. The penalties are very stiff.

### **Privately-owned weapons**

Service members are no longer allowed to ship, transport or hand carry privately-owned firearms to Germany. This is necessary to avoid the possibility of German criminal prosecution for unauthorized possession of weapons or punishment under the UCMJ.

### **Required Documents**

Important documents to hand carry include – orders, immunization records and medical / dental history, marriage certificates, divorce decree, passports, social security cards, wills, power of attorney, school records, car title and shipping papers, car registration, car insurance policy, driver's license, household goods shipping inventory, employment records and references, pet records, credit cards, and a copy of your last leave and earnings statement.

### **Value-added tax (VAT)**

The price of goods in Germany includes a 16 percent tax (Mehrwertsteuer). ID card holders can use a VAT form to receive an exemption from this tax for purchases over 25 euros. VAT forms are controlled documents regulated by both the VAT office and the German government. Contact the VAT office for rules and regulations. In Hanau, it is located at the Community Activities Center on Fliegerhorst Kaserne. In Büdingen, it is located on Armstrong Kaserne, Building 2204.

### **What to pack**

When you think about what to pack, what to mail and what to bring along, keep in mind that Army Community Service has a lending closet for relocating service members, civilians and their families. Pots, pans, dishes, silverware, coffee pots, irons, baby cribs, car seats, and more can be signed out to personnel waiting for their household goods. The Housing Office has a furniture branch as well as an appliance branch. They can lend furniture for 90 days and appliances for the extent of your tour. Unfortunately, there is no agency that has linens for temporary use. Consider hand carrying, mailing, buying, or shipping these items early.

# **Relocation Information** *in the* *Hanau Military Community*





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**T**here are a number of agencies involved in the relocation process to assist incoming personnel. The Relocation Assistance Program at Army Community Service (ACS) provides welcome packets to newcomers. These packets are full of valuable information about the Hanau area. ACS also maintains an installation library containing welcome packets from military installations throughout the world. These packets can provide you with all the information to help you prior to your arrival in Hanau and to prepare you for a smooth transition when you PCS to your next duty station.

The Relocation Program offers a Newcomers' Orientation to give new members of the community a taste of the exciting area into which they have moved. Participants learn the basics about trains, buses, the market, parking, and dining

out in Germany. Additionally, the Greeter Program will assist your family with your move and transition to Germany.

The Greeter will in-process your spouse and family into the community while you conduct your military in-processing.



Army Community Service: Claudette Marshall (AER officer), Jenny Peaster (Outreach Coordinator / AFTB Program Manager) with a customer

Civilians and military members are authorized sponsors to assist them with the relocation process. Civilian employees may contact the Hanau CPAC to request a sponsor. Service members may go to the Sponsorship Gateway to Europe website at <https://www.sgate.hqusareur.army.mil>. This site allows service members to find out their pin-point assignment, communicate with their gaining unit and link with a variety of web-based resources. The Relocation Readiness Program at ACS provides resources to sponsors as well as incoming personnel. Be sure to contact your local ACS or the Hanau ACS with any questions.

## Appliances

Individuals are advised to not bring major appliances such as washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, or microwave ovens. Due to the difference in electricity cycles, U.S. appliances that use timers of any sort do not work properly abroad – even if they can use 220-volt electricity. In addition, many European houses do not have enough space or proper water hookups for American washers and dryers. In Europe, most washers and dishwashers heat their own water and so need only cold water hookups. The sponsor can provide assistance in getting specific information from the installation's Directorate of Public Works. Because the houses, apartments, and the rooms themselves are often smaller than in the U.S., many people coming overseas store some of their furniture. However, before putting items in storage, think about doing without them for three to five years.

## Banking and Money Exchange

Individuals working overseas can keep their CONUS checking account and/or establish one at the Hanau bank or credit union. Individuals can also keep accounts both CONUS and overseas; just keep in mind the mail delays in deposits made to CONUS banks. Paychecks must be electronically deposited; most other payments from the government can be electronically transferred but some deposits have to be mailed. An ATM card is very useful and can often be used in major cities of most European countries. American dollars and local currency can be obtained at ATMs, banks, and credit unions on the kaserne.

People find they use cash much more than they did in CONUS. Although many stores and hotels take credit cards, they are not as commonly accepted as in the U.S. If a check is needed in a currency other than dollars, the bank or credit union can provide one for a nominal fee. The bank can change several different types of currency, but large quantities or non-local currency may have to be ordered a few days in advance. Exchange rates are generally better in the country of the currency's origin, so it is a good idea to wait until arriving before exchanging. It is easy to find exchanges; they can be found in airports, train stations, banks, and money exchange offices, but DO NOT deal with street changers – one can expect to be cheated or worse. It is always a good idea to have a small amount of currency in advance, whether for the cab driver or a cup of coffee, before money exchange can be made at local facilities. Currency for many of the former Eastern Block countries must be bought in the country. Also, be aware that there is a fee for exchanging, so avoid changing too much money. The following countries use the Euro as a common currency: Austria, Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain. If you have German bills (telephone, traffic tickets, utilities) you can pay them at the banks on post. Otherwise you'll need to pay at the German post office.

## Driver's License

Current United States Army Europe (USAREUR) rules require all members of the U.S. Forces, including civilian employees and family members, to have a USAREUR driver's license to operate ANY vehicle overseas. This license may be obtained ONLY from a USAREUR driver testing facility--not in the States. An international driver's license will work in the short term. Sponsors can provide a copy of the USAREUR driver's handbook so that individuals may study for this driver's test. Individuals who will be stationed in Germany can get the Driver's Handbook and Examination Manual for Germany, USAREUR Pamphlet 190-34, by accessing the USAREUR Web Site for publications at <https://www.aeaim.hqusareur.army.mil/library/pam/pdf/aep190-34.pdf>

A written test is required for individuals possessing a valid driver's license from any state. BE ADVISED however – it is challenging. Studying is a must to successfully pass the test. The test is a combination of road sign recognition and multiple-choice questions on a variety of driving and safety topics.

Individuals must continue to hold a valid state driver's license and a military driver's license or a German driver's license (former German assignments only) in addition to the USAREUR license. Anyone planning to drive in Europe must obtain a valid state driver's license before leaving the United States

## Electricity

The electrical current in Europe is different than that used in the U.S. The voltage is 220, not 110. In addition, the electrical current cycles are different which means devices such as clocks, washing machines, stereo equipment, computers, or any other electrical appliance with a timer may not operate properly, even with a transformer. Finally, the plugs and wall outlets are different. Does that mean all electrical appliances should be left in storage? No. Major appliances should be stored, especially if government-loaned items are available. Other appliances, such as hairdryers, blenders, etc., can be used with the aid of transformers (to reduce the electricity to 110 volts) and plug adapters. Lamps should be brought as they are the easiest to convert – all they require are different light bulbs and plug adapters, both readily available in the Post Exchange (PX) for nominal cost. New electric clocks can be purchased overseas. Most people find it much more convenient to also replace small appliances used every day, such as hair dryers or coffeepots, with 220-volt appliances purchased either in the PX, second-hand stores, or on the economy. They get better performance than dual voltage versions and are more convenient than having to use a transformer all the time. In addition, transformers are not cheap and they consume a large amount of electricity when plugged in, even if the connected appliance is not in use. Many electronics (TV sets, VCRs, stereo equipment, etc.) are now made to switch

voltage automatically. That makes life easier but be sure to check the setting before plugging it in. However, plug adapters will still be needed.

Electrical outlets do vary among the European Countries, so universal plug adapters will be needed. The PX is the best sources for these plug adapters.

## Emergency Travel

Soldiers and civilian employees may receive emergency travel orders and fly back to CONUS on a Military Airlift Command flight (if space is available - Space A) should the following situations occur:

- Death of employee's spouse or an immediate family member
- Death of the employee or a dependent family member in the overseas area (only when the funeral is at the home of record and the surviving employee or spouse is required to return to the overseas area after the funeral)
- Presence of employee or a dependent needed for welfare of seriously ill or dying immediate family member
- Family problems due to serious illness or injury of immediate family member, laying a responsibility on the employee or spouse that cannot be met while overseas
- Divorce cases when custody of children is an issue once a suit has been filed and a trial date has been established
- Any other emergency situation in which failure of the soldier/employee or his or her dependents to return to CONUS would create severe and unusual hardship for the employee, spouse, or immediate family members

The unit or for civilian employees, the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center (CPAC), prepares the emergency travel orders that are needed prior to traveling after official verification by the American Red Cross (an official Red Cross message number is required). It should be noted that in the event that there is no space available on a Military Airlift Command flight or if the military flight center does not have flights to the ulti-



mate destination, any travel costs in lieu of or in addition to the space available flight are paid by the employee. Further, individuals under emergency travel orders are not entitled to per diem or travel costs reimbursement. There is no separate leave category for 'emergency leave.' Any leave taken is chargeable to annual, or if applicable, to sick leave.

## In-transit Emergencies

The Passenger Reservation Center at Scott Air Force Base assists soldiers and family members traveling to and from overseas tours on official orders. Typical actions handled include requests for leave extensions, arranging or changing port calls, resolving passport and visa problems and arranging next-of-kin overseas travel under invitational travel orders.

The center is staffed Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Eastern Time. In an emergency, there is a duty NCO who will respond to the automated answering system. All emergency calls will be returned within one hour. The Center can be reached by calling 1-800-851-3144.

## Financial Counseling

Consumer and financial counseling services and Army Emergency Relief are available. AER provides emergency financial assistance to service members, families, retirees, widows/widowers and orphans of service members. Assistance is provided in the form of interest-free loans, grants or a combination loan/grant. AER college scholarships are available for children and spouses of service members serving OCONUS. Financial Readiness provides information about debt liquidation, personal budgeting, consumer affairs, and other financial matters.

A financial counselor can work with you to improve your financial status and to plan for your future. Financial Readiness has listings of long distance call plans, mobile phone plans and internet service providers to assist new residents with making choices about services. Contact the ACS Financial Readiness office at DSN 322-9027 or Army Emergency Relief at DSN 322-9525 for an appointment. You can also apply for loans at any Red

Cross station at major airports or by seeing the Red Cross on Pioneer Kaserne.

## Financial Preparedness

Moving to Germany need not be expensive. Many of the costs are off-set by the Cost of Living Allowance, Move-in Housing Allowance and a Living Quarters Allowance. MIHA is a flat payment for miscellaneous expenses that military personnel with families living in government owned or leased quarters incur.

If you decide to live in off-post housing your lease must be approved by the housing manager. To live off-post you'll be expected to pay a 1300 - 1500 euros deposit (around two times the monthly rent) which is put in an interest-bearing account and returned to you (with interest) if no damages are found when you leave. You'll also need to make deposits to utility companies (electricity or gas). The average unfurnished apartment or house in Germany will rent as a bare dwelling. Most German apartments do not include ceiling lights, appliances or window screens. The furniture office will supply furniture and appliances as available.

If you decide to live in government quarters you will avoid deposits on rent and utilities, but you'll have other move-in expenses. A deposit of about 55 euros will be required for a telephone. There's always the cost of buying groceries, supplies, curtains, etc.

A large expenditure will be automobile insurance. This is considerably higher than in the U.S. Average insurance costs are \$80-150 a month for one car. Rates will depend on the type of car and your own driving record. Liability insurance is required. Check your current insurer and ask for a letter stating the length of time you have been insured and the types of claims you have had. This letter could help reduce the amount of insurance you'll pay.

You may also need money for a rental car until your POV arrives. If you don't have a vehicle you may need to purchase a car over here. Consider these needs when deciding how much money to bring with you. You may want to bring about \$1500 with you to help cover items you forget to

ship, broken and lost items, or for setting up house.

## Gas and Gas Coupons

Gasoline is expensive on the economy in Europe. The NATO Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA) allows the sale of fuel coupons to authorized members of the NATO forces free of local country taxes on a controlled basis. Gas coupons are used primarily to buy gas on the economy to help defray some of the cost. Gas coupons are not expected to cover leisure activities and vacations. When privately owned vehicles are registered, owners receive a copy of AE Form 190-1A, USAREUR POV Registration / Title Certificate, which conveys their gasoline allowance and is used as their ration document for gasoline. Individuals may purchase up to 400 liters per month. The registration document must be presented every time gas is purchased at AAFES gas stations and when gas coupons are purchased. The amount purchased is annotated on the registration document. Gasoline may be purchased with the coupons at most ESSO and BP stations, and some ARAL stations on the autobahns only. Gas is dispensed in liter increments rather than gallons. Coupons are issued in a variety of denominations in the same book for the user's convenience. There is no change or refund from the gas station if the coupons exceed the amount of liters that have been pumped.

## Host Country Orientations and Language Classes

The Inprocessing Training Center as well as United Service Organizations (USO) offer local area orientation programs and introductions to the German language. Also, the Education Office offers conversational language classes at several levels of difficulty, as well as college credit language courses. Contact these offices directly for

details and watch for recurring publicity on offerings and registration procedures. Surviving in Europe without speaking the host country's language is quite possible, but the tour will be more enjoyable and individuals feel more comfortable in the community with some familiarity with the country's culture, customs, and language. Europeans appreciate an effort to speak their language - it is their country after all - and are very accepting of less than perfect results, so don't be afraid to give it a try.

## Household Goods

### In-Bound Shipments

Personnel who have shipped unaccompanied baggage or household goods should in-process as soon as possible with the Inbound Section of the Installation Transportation Personal Property Processing Office (PPPO). To speed up the in-processing time bring one copy of each of the following: complete set of orders, to include amendments if applicable, inventory / shipping documents for UB and HHG, and DD Form 788 and POV shipping documents (<http://www.mtmc.army.mil/CONTENT/8808/DBCN8808.pdf>). Personnel who need to release property from storage should report to this office with all documents concerning the property in storage.

Contact Inbound at DSN 322-8047 / (06181) 88-8047. The PPPO is located on Pioneer Kaserne, Building 21.



In-Bound Shipment Section: Birgit Smith Traffic Manager), Steve Buelteman, Nakesha Lamb, M.S.N. Bachchu (Transportation Assistants)

## Out-bound Shipments

Plan Ahead. Personnel expecting orders can prepare for their reassignment by contacting the Out-bound Section of the Installation Transportation Office. Ask at the reception desk for an out-bound packet. Orders are not required to complete the paperwork, but are required to set up an appointment for shipment. Secure a packet and complete all forms to the best of your ability. Due to limited appointments, keep your scheduled appointment. If you require an exception to policy to any regulations, get busy; exceptions can add up to four weeks to your processing time. Army Pamphlet 55-2, "It's Your Move" can be printed from the website: [http://www.usapa.army.mil/pdffiles/p55\\_2.pdf](http://www.usapa.army.mil/pdffiles/p55_2.pdf).

A weight estimator form can also be filled out on the MTMC website and turned in during the scheduled personal property briefing. Single soldiers living in the billets may request 1,000 pounds of additional weight entitlement above the authorized weight listed in the table below. Requests must be in writing addressed to the ITO for approval.

## Weight Allowances

Your weight allowance is the maximum weight that can be moved at government expense under the Joint Federal Travel Regulations. Related to your pay grade, this allowance includes the weight of household goods you ship, place in storage and send as unaccompanied baggage. You, not the transportation officer or carrier, are responsible for staying within this weight allowance. If the weight of items packed, shipped and stored exceeds that amount you must pay all charges connected with the excess weight. For this reason, estimating the weight of your household goods is very important.

Estimates should start early, even before you visit your transportation office to set up the move. The counselor at your transportation office will ask how much weight you will be shipping. An easy and fairly dependable method for making this estimate is to figure 1,000 pounds per room (not including storage rooms or bathrooms) and then add the estimated weight of large appliances and items in a garage, storage rooms and basement. As a double check later in the movement process, count the number of items on the

Grade	Allowance with Dependents	Allowance without Dependents
E1	5,000	1,500
E2	5,000	1,500
E3	5,000	2,000
E4	8,000/7,000	7,000/3,500
E5	9,000	7,000
E6	11,000	8,000
E7	12,500	10,500
E8	13,500	11,000
E9	14,500	12,000
W-1	12,000	10,000
W-2	13,500	12,500
W-3	14,500	13,000
W-4	17,000	14,000
O-1	12,000	10,000
O-2	13,500	12,500
O-3	14,500	13,000
O-4	17,000	14,000
O-5	17,500	16,000
O-6+	18,000	18,000

## Weight Allowances

inventory form used by the carrier. Then multiply the number by 40 pounds.

This is another rule-of-thumb method for estimating the weight of your shipment. If, while your goods are being packed and loaded, there is evidence that the shipment will exceed your weight allowance, you may want to call your transportation office. They can estimate the costs associated with your excess weight. This way you will be prepared for the extra charges you'll have to pay.

If you're separating from the service and will not remain in a pay status, excess cost must be paid in advance of this shipment. In some overseas areas administrative weight allowances are set on the amount of household goods that can be shipped at government expense. If you're being provided government furniture, for example, the government will not pay to ship your full JFTR weight allowance.

If you're affected by an administrative weight allowance, the counselor at your transportation office will let you know how many pounds you can ship. The chart above is for a three-year tour.



## Lending Closet

While you're waiting for your household goods to arrive, bring a copy of your orders to the Lending Closet and they'll be happy to lend you dishes, pots and pans and basic kitchen items to help you settle into your new home. Some basic items for children are also available – port-a-cribs, strollers, car seats and high chairs. Lending Closets are available at Hanau ACS in Building 9 on Pioneer Kaserne and at the Büdingen Outreach Center in Building 2207 on Armstrong Kaserne. The Lending Closet does not have linens for loan due to health regulations.

## Lodging

The main reception desk for Hanau Lodging is located in the Argonner Inn on New Argonner Kaserne. The desk is open 24 hours-a-day, 7 days-a-week, except holidays. Holiday hours will be posted.

Argonner Inn is primarily for use by single persons and couples, however families may be placed in adjacent rooms. The inn offers guests comfortable rooms with private baths, a TV, VCR, clock radio, commercial telephone, iron, ironing board, hair dryer and a small refrigerator. Two VIP suites and one junior suite are available for ranks O6 and above.

Pioneer Inn is intended for use by families consisting of three or more people. Each of these apartments consists of a large living / dining area, kitchen, private baths and up to four bedrooms. Laundry facilities are located in the building and several playgrounds are nearby. These units are fully furnished and come with TV, VCR, clock radio, commercial telephone, iron, ironing board, and hair dryer.

## Mail and Postal Facilities

Individuals assigned overseas are authorized a Post Office Box at one of the Community Mail Rooms. Once travel orders have been received, a sponsor can reserve a mailbox and provide the new personal mailing address to you. This enables you to send change-of-address information to correspondents. As with any move, it takes between 30 and 60 days for changes to take effect with

correspondents and magazine companies. The sooner they are provided the new address, the less delay and problems will be encountered. Don't forget to put in a forwarding order with the United States Postal Service before leaving the U.S. The Military Postal System (MPS) uses U.S. postage stamps and rates. The MPS moves mail to and from designated CONUS locations, so individuals do not pay overseas mailing charges -- a first class stamp gets letters to and from an overseas APO just as if it were still within CONUS. Individuals will still receive magazines, catalogs, and packages without having to pay international rates, saving a large amount of time and money. Customs forms are required to send packages to and from APOs.

## Newspapers, Television, Radio, and Movies

Since most of us are not fluent German, we are dependent on English language media for information and entertainment.

The **Stars and Stripes** is an English language newspaper published seven days a week for members of the U.S. Forces. It is a source of international, U.S., and local area news with regular features such as comics, advice columns, classified ads, etc. In fact, the main item missing is advertisements. There are some, but unlike U.S. newspapers, the news stories predominate. The Stars and Stripes is sold by AAFES bookstores, in machines on U.S. installations, and is available by home delivery in some communities. Additionally, the **Herald Union** Newspaper offers stories about communities within the U.S Army Garrison-Hessen footprint. The Herald Union is published every two weeks, is free, and available throughout the community.

English language **cable television** is available for government quarters. The Hanau Telekom (TKS) office is located on Wolfgang Kaserne (06181) 520-538. The Büdingen Office is located on Armstrong Kaserne, Building 2205. Basic cable includes the Cartoon Network, Turner Classic Movies, NBC, EuroSport, MTV, CNN, multiple American Forces Network channels. There's a monthly fee for basic cable.

If you are arriving from an area with 100 cable channels, there are going to be some withdrawal symptoms; just remember there are other things to do in Europe besides watch TV. American Forces Radio and Television Service offers two **radio** stations (one AM, one FM) with rotating formats in attempt to serve all listening interests. These offerings are commonly called **American Forces Network (AFN)**. There are also TV channels with a good variety of network series, movies, sports, and news. There are no commercials.

AFN also broadcasts segments of interest to local communities including weather, exchange rates, community events, and other items. Cable services are available in installation housing areas or satellite dishes may be purchased. Both have some English language offerings such as MTV, CNN, ESPN, and similar channels. A multi-system TV will probably be needed to receive cable or satellite programming. European broadcasts are in a different format from that of the U.S. and cannot be received on most U.S. TVs. AFN can be received on U.S. TVs after renting or buying the AFN satellite package. Multi-system TVs are available for purchase from AAFES and can often be bought second-hand. For additional information visit the AFN web site

<http://www.afneurope.net>.

**Note:** In Germany, individuals residing on the local economy may be contacted for payment of the *Gebühreneinzugszentrale*, known as the GEZ. This is a basic fee that is paid based on the number of radios and televisions that are in the household. U.S. Federal employees DO NOT have to pay this fee. Employees who receive such a bill, should contact the GEZ and inform them that they are members of the U.S. Forces and are exempt from such fees.

Hanau Kasernes have several video rental stores. Two **movie theaters** (in Hanau and in Büdingen) are also available. There are often cinemas in the local community that show English language films. It should be also noted that DVD players only play DVDs of the same region. This information will be somewhere on the product. Some products are multi-regional. The regions are listed below.

Region 1: U.S., Canada, and U.S. Territories

Region 2: Japan, Europe, South Africa, Egypt, and the Middle East

On the same note, televisions must be multi-system or American (NTSC) to handle American video game consoles, VCRs, DVD players, etc., while multi-system or European (PAL) televisions are needed for European consoles, VCRs, etc. European video games (marked "PAL") will not work in American (NTSC) consoles and vice-versa.

The world is divided into three main television standards:

- NTSC, used in North and Central America and Japan
- PAL, a German-invented system used in the UK and most of Europe, Africa, Australia, and South America
- SECAM, used in France (its inventor), eastern Europe, and Russia

The Germans and their system of "Phase Alternating Lines" (PAL) added 100 more lines of resolution to the picture (625 versus 525 for NTSC) and improved the color system to get more consistent hues. This is the system currently in use in Austria, Germany, Switzerland, and almost all of Western Europe (except France). This means that a television set from the US (NTSC) will not be able to receive PAL transmissions, simply because its screen and working innards are a TV of a different color. Buy a multi-system television that handles all three TV systems. Then you don't have to worry about which system you're using, or even where you are.

### Digital TV and DVD

The emerging digital television standards offer only limited hope for a world-wide TV system. It appears that the world will continue to be divided up by television standards even after the introduction of terrestrial-broadcast digital TV. Europe, Japan, and the US each seem determined to use slightly different digital television broadcast standards, continuing the current television Tower of Babel, albeit with a better picture. The new flat plasma and LCD digital TV screens can usually handle either PAL or NTSC (if you have the right tuner or other equipment). But the introduction of DVD ("digital versatile / video disk") once again divided the world

into several incompatible DVD video formats. Mostly for copyright reasons, the DVD world is divided into six worldwide regions. A DVD movie disk from America (Region 1) will not play on a normal German (Region 2) DVD player, or vice versa. Most DVD players in computers can switch to another Region Code, but some are easier than others to convert and there is a five-time limit.

## Out-processing Procedures

The Hanau Central Processing Facility (CPF) recognizes that transitioning can often times be very difficult. To alleviate stress and to make your move flow smoothly the CPF has several services to assist you. For more information, stop by Building 21 or go online to [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil). There you'll find helpful tips. Upon receipt of orders, service members are required to drop off a copy at the CPF office for pre-clearance. Approximately 12 business days from departure date, service members must bring a printed copy of their orders to the Out-processing office to pick up official clearance record. After obtaining all required signatures, soldiers will return for their scheduled final-out appointment. At this time, they'll receive all required documentation and the final cleared stamp from the CPF.

The Hanau CPF is located in Building 21, Room 14 on Pioneer Kaserne. Office



Hanau Central Processing Facility (CPF)  
Hallway Building 20/21

hours are Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., closed for lunch from 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Out-processing briefings are held at the ITC, Building 20, Room 4A.

Reservations are not needed and the briefings are open to all Soldiers that are departing from the community within 120 days. Service members can obtain information from all agencies on how to best clear the community with little to no complications. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

## Passports

Individuals and their families going overseas will need official passports prior to traveling (the Government will cover this expense). This is the first order of business for the move overseas. You may begin the passport application process prior to receipt of the travel orders. Tourist passports will be needed for personal travel; these are easiest to obtain while in the States. The most common delay in obtaining passports is that many people do not have the required birth certificates with raised seals. These should be requested from the state Bureau of Vital Statistics where the person was born. It is also a good idea to have a couple extra copies. No additional documents are necessary other than the application for individuals who already have a passport, even if it is expired.

New passport information – The State Department requires both parents' consent to obtain passports for children under 14.

Both parents must sign the passport application forms unless one parent is unavailable because of geographic separation, divorce or other circumstances. In this case the parent applying for a child's passport needs a signed statement from the absent parent that gives permission to take the child overseas. For more information, see the U.S. State Department website or your local Personnel Service Battalion.

## Ration Cards

Because of host nation tax laws, some items are rationed in the commissaries and Post Exchanges (PX), especially gas



(see GAS and GAS COUPONS above). Other rationed items in Europe include cigarettes, distilled liquor, and coffee. A ration card will be issued through the employee's organization. The Government ID card is needed to obtain the ration card. The ration card and ID card must be presented when buying a rationed item. Separate ration cards are issued for each adult family member with authorized privileges and should be more than adequate for his or her needs. DO NOT abuse the privilege. Using the ration card to purchase items for someone without authorized privileges (except as a bonafide gift) is a violation of both military regulations and host nation tax laws. A result of abuse may include loss of privileges, fines, and disciplinary action.

## Reservations

Although you can contact Army Lodging at 1-800-GO-ARMY-1 for information, it's recommended that when booking a room you contact the Hanau Lodging main office directly at 011-49-6181-9550, 1700 or DSN 322-1700.

Reservations can be made up to 60 days in advance but are subject to prioritized placement guidelines, which are open to all ID card holders. When making reservations, have all personal information available such as social security number, arrival and departure dates, number of people, pets and special needs. In case of non-availability Hanau Lodging will provide phone numbers and assistance with nearby German hotels. All individuals on orders must contact Hanau Lodging main reception at Argonner Inn for availability status or statements of non-availability. Contact Hanau Lodging for current rates and charges. There are many support services for soldiers, DoD civilians, retirees and family members in the Hanau Military Community. Check with your local ACS for details. Lodging is located on New Argonner, Building 203 (Main Reception), (06181) 9550, 1700

## Telephone and Internet Services

### Telephone and Long Distance

Phone service isn't much different from that in the States. On the other hand, some

newer houses, for example, are pre-wired for FAX and modem lines in addition to telephone. As in the U.S., individuals may buy or rent a telephone. It is cheaper to buy the phone overseas rather than rent one. Also be aware that American modems may not be compatible with European phone systems. Individuals who plan on calling the U.S. on a regular basis should look into the various long distance services available from the local telephone service provider or through a commercial service. American cellular phones may not work here – the frequencies are different from those used for overseas service and can interfere with other users. Check with the service provider to see if the phone is compatible for overseas (multi-band) use.

There're no free local calls as in the States. The cost of each call varies based on the length of the call, the time of day and the distance of the call. There is also a basic charge for monthly service and a one-time installation fee. The TKS store in the PX on Wolfgang Kaserne will assist you. They'll contact the Telekom in your city to establish your account. They'll also make sure your bills are in English. There're also English speakers at Telekom.

There're several independent companies with varying rates for stateside calls. Ask your colleagues and check local advertisements when choosing your long distance service. The Financial Readiness Program Manager at ACS has a listing of services available. You may want to consider obtaining a pre-paid calling card. Long distance phone cards obtained in the States are not valid in Germany.

### Internet Services

Individuals may choose from a variety of Internet service providers. The local telephone company, the PX, the Stars and Stripes newspaper, local post newspapers, sponsors, and co-workers can provide information about what is available in the local community. Internet connectivity is limited in some barracks.

## Pets

### Transporting Pets

Bringing a pet to Germany is an important decision. Only two pets are authorized in military housing and few off-post land-

lords allow pets. Since most families will reside in stairwells, bringing large pets to Germany could cause stress for you, your pet, and your neighbors. Be sure you consider your future living conditions before transporting pets.

Animal registration and immunization of pets owned by military and U.S. civilians is required by USAREUR regulation. Owners must register pets within two weeks of arrival in Hanau. Pets are required to have a current rabies shot (less than 12 months prior to arrival). It's recommended that all vaccinations be up-to-date. Please hand carry all records. Pets require a health certificate issued within 10 days of flying. Pet space is not always available through AMC. Remember that many airlines have restriction on flying pets during the summer and under specific weather conditions. Be prepared to make alternate arrangements. Consult the airline for more specific information. Enlist the help of your sponsor to help resolve any animal import concerns.

According to new laws passed by the German government, certain breeds of dogs, categorized as "fighting dogs" are under general prohibitions against breeding, trading and obtaining. The specific breeds involved and the specific prohibitions differ according to the state of residence. U.S. citizens under the jurisdiction of the U.S. military must comply with these laws. For the most current information, contact the Hanau Veterinarian Clinic, DSN 322-8160.

Germany does not quarantine dogs or cats. Their law requires that pets must be vaccinated for rabies annually and the certificate kept current. An identification tag must be worn on the animal at all times and, when not confined, dogs must be on a leash. Pet owners should bring veterinary records with them during in-processing. The Hanau Vet Clinic cannot provide emergency care. A list of local veterinarians that provide full services is available at the Hanau Vet Clinic. Most German doctors speak some English or have English-speaking personnel.

Shipment of pets is the responsibility of the pet owner. Payment for transportation, vaccinations, and proper docu-

mentation is the responsibility of the pet owner. The government does not reimburse such costs, associated with bringing a pet overseas. Each airline and country has specific transportation requirements that pet owners must follow. Many airlines have "heat restrictions" when the temperature rises above a certain limit and they will not ship pets during those periods. Individuals should be sure to inquire about such restrictions when making their arrangements for shipment of their pets. For example, when shipping a dog and/or cat into the Frankfurt Airport, there are requirements that must be met in accordance with German Law. The owners must decide if they will accompany the animal or ship it separately. In either case, a bilingual health certificate (dated within 10 days of shipping) and current rabies vaccination (given 30 days to 1 year before arrival) are required. Most U.S. civilian veterinarians and all CONUS military veterinarians have the bilingual health certificate. If the pet accompanies the owner on the flight there are no additional country costs, and clearing customs with the proper paperwork is quick and easy. If the animal is shipped separately, there are additional requirements and a fee. Pets are allowed in temporary lodging, but there is a fee.

## Pet Care

The Hanau Veterinary Clinic offers routine, scheduled care such as immu-



Pet checkup in Büdingen

nizations, checkups, and scheduled surgeries such as neutering and spaying for a fee. Appointments are required. The vet clinic DOES NOT provide emergency care or kennel facilities. Local vets will have to be used for any emergency services. A full range of American pet care items and foods are available through the commissary Post Exchange. If you need help to find Veterinarians please contact the Vet Clinic DSN 322-8160 / (06181) 88-8160



### **Pet passports**

Pets crossing European Union (EU) borders with their owners need a passport. The new passports are issued only at off-post veterinary clinics. The little blue booklet, valid in all 25 EU member countries, costs about 12 euros, depending on the facility and if shots are up to date. Though the pet passport may look like a human passport on the outside, the inside is actually full of medical information necessary for travel. Owners have the option of adding their pet's photo. Pets must either have a microchip implanted or a tattoo for identification, as well as current rabies shots.

The mandatory microchip may halt American travelers, since the microchip used in the EU is different from those used in the States. This difference in chips makes it impossible for the other country's chip readers to view the information. Owners either have to get a European chip for the pet while in the EU or get it tattooed to get the new passport. Those who prefer to have someone else watch their pet while taking a holiday need not worry about the new passport. Travelers should talk to their local veterinarian prior to making a trip outside of the EU with their pets, since more paperwork is needed than just the passport.

### **Utilities**

Utilities are more costly than in most stateside locations. Utility bills are based on estimated usage. See the utilities section for more information.

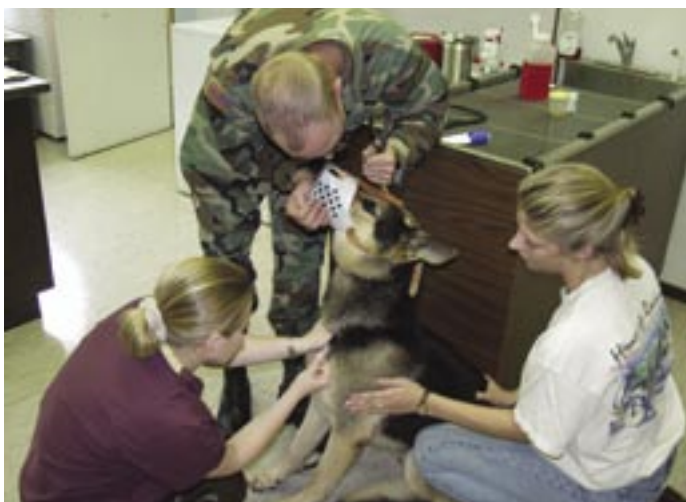
### **Value Added Taxes (VAT)**

Most European countries levy what is known as Value Added Tax (VAT) on all goods and services. It is somewhat like a super sales tax except that the VAT is included in the marked price of whatever is being purchased. Under the NATO SOFA, members of the forces and their families can often be exempted from payment of the VAT. On large purchases this exemption can make a big difference - the VAT can be as much as 22%. You may purchase VAT Forms, for a nominal fee, which can be used to save the VAT on purchases in Germany of less than 2,500 Euro. If planning on purchasing furniture, cars, or other big-ticket items over 2,500 Euro, contact the VAT office for procedures. Note: The store or company does not have to accept the VAT form. Some hotels also accept the VAT form. The VAT Office is located in the International Club at Fliegerhorst Kaserne. For further information on this benefit, visit [www.mwr-europe.com](http://www.mwr-europe.com) and choose "Tax Relief" from the left side menu.

### **Voltage**

Germany uses 220 volts, 50 cycles while the U.S. uses 110 volts, 60 cycles. All electrical appliances made for use in the United States must be used here with a transformer. Some appliances, such as clocks, do not work correctly when plugged into a transformer. Others, such as microwaves may deteriorate when returned to 110 voltage use. Transformers





Pet care

are equipped to handle different wattage. The wattage required should be listed on the back of the appliance. Many

appliances are now available in dual voltage; they simply require an adapter. Don't discard your lamps. If your quarters are wired for 220 volts, all you need is a plug adapter for the outlet and 220V light bulbs. Make sure you purchase the correct light bulbs at the PX; they carry both 110V and 220V. The Self-Help Store on Pioneer Kaserne also has bulbs available for use in quarters. Many of the quarters in the Hanau Community have been renovated to include both 110 and 220 voltage. Be aware that the cycles have not been converted and this will affect all time-keeping appliances.

## German Veterinarian for a pet emergency

### Altenstadt

Dr. Heil,  
Vogelsbergstraße 30  
(06047) 987010

### Bad Nauheim

Dr. Datan,  
Homburger Straße 67  
(06032) 31777

### Birstein

Dr. Schott,  
Rosengarten 1  
(06042) 3690

### Büdingen

Dr. Kober,  
Eichelberggring 8  
(06042) 3690

Dr. Laubner,  
Grünwaldweg 20  
(06042) 7127

### Butzbach

Dr. Wolfgang,  
Kleebergerstraße 30  
(06033) 920300

### Erlensee

Dr. Hritz,  
Turmstraße 21  
(06183) 3004

### Friedberg

Dr. Bechstein-Walther,  
Florstädter Straße 38  
(06031) 3237

### Gelnhausen

Dr. Kaft,  
Am Spitalacker 3  
(06051) 911330

### Großkrotzenburg

Dr. Jezovsek-Ghazwini  
Oberwaldstraße 13  
(06186) 905905

### Gießen

Dr. Rethorn,  
Goethstraße 25  
(0641) 73468

### Hainburg

Dr. Dettinger,  
Genossenschaftsstraße 1  
(06182) 65353

### Hanau

Dr. Fijalkowski,  
Bruchköbeler  
Landstraße 72  
(06181) 86363

Dr. Fleck,  
Pfarrer-Hufnagelstraße 23  
(06181) 251191

Dr. Paul,  
Nürnberger 4a  
(downtown)  
(06181) 251969

Dr. Ott,  
Brüder-Grimm-Straße 3  
(06181) 22492

### Langenselbold

Dr. Smith,  
Schlosspark 4  
(06184) 647157

### Mainhausen

Dr. Simon,  
Niedergärtenstraße 1  
(06182) 899261

### Maintal

Dr. Sander,  
Wilhelmsbader Straße 17  
(06181) 441605

### Nidderau

Dr. Schneider,  
Bahnhofstraße 19  
(06187) 292112

### Rodenbach

Dr. Itze,  
Gelnhäuser Straße 3  
(06184) 51353

### Wiesbaden

Dr. Kindler,  
Saarbrücker Allee 7  
(0611) 1885815

# Housing

*in the  
Hanau Military Community*



## Housing

### Housing

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**T**he Housing Division and the Directorate of Public Works (DPW) staff are ready to assist you in obtaining your new home. You may contact the Housing Division at DSN 322-8982 or the DPW at DSN 322-1560.

To reach either the Housing Division or the DPW from the states, dial civ 011-49-6181-88-1560. The USAG Hessen website has a great deal of information at:

<http://www.hanau.army.mil>.

It contains an extensive section on the Housing Division including floor plans of some of our quarters, the Resident's Guide and Frequently Asked Questions. Housing and post information is also posted at:

<http://www.onestoparmy.com>.

There are nine housing areas in Hanau, including leased housing, totaling 2,207 housing units for all military grades. Housing areas are within a 5 to 30 minutes drive of the duty stations. Waiting lists are established for each bedroom and grade category. There are no specific location waiting lists. A person cannot request a housing for a particular housing area.

To be eligible for family housing, a service member must be granted command sponsorship. Family members may receive concurrent travel or deferred travel. Dependent travel authorization must be requested and approved before the family members arrive in Germany. Failure to meet these requirements may result in denial of Government housing for your family. During in-processing, the housing counselor will take your application.

Based on the information in your orders, you will be placed on the appropriate waiting list.

### Barracks

Barracks are located on Pioneer, Fliegerhorst, Hutier, Underwood and Armstrong caserns. Be advised, units no longer issue linens to soldiers assigned to the barracks. Therefore, soldiers must provide their own linen. Dining facilities are located on these Kasernes.

### Electricity

You will not have an electric bill if you live in government controlled quarters. It is, however, your responsibility to conserve resources as much as possible. If you live in privately leased housing, you may need to connect and pay for electricity. Your electric bill will be averaged throughout the year based on the prior occupant's average usage. Once a year, a final bill will be established and the usage average will be adjusted. The Housing Office will assist in setting up utilities.

### Furniture

Support from the Furniture Support Center (FSC) is authorized for military and civilian personnel with orders stationing them in the Hanau or Büdingen Military Communities. If you're traveling on full JTR or you're a civilian on orders, you're authorized a 90-day loan of government furniture. Temporary furniture may be obtained from FSC when available, while you wait for your household goods to arrive. To be eligible for FSC support you must reside in government quarters, government controlled leased or economy quarters with the lease approved by the Housing Office. The type



of furniture issued includes beds, wardrobes, dining tables and chairs, coffee tables, davenports, easy chairs, etc.

## **Government Housing and Government Leased Housing**

There are multiple housing areas in Hanau, including leased housing, for all military grades. Waiting lists are established for each bedroom and grade category, so there are no specific location waiting lists. You are placed on the waiting list according to your eligibility date (date cleared last duty station) and the number of command sponsored dependents. Therefore, a person cannot request a waiting list for a particular housing area.

If you were on a restricted tour, your eligibility date is the date you cleared your last CONUS duty station or a maximum of 14 months previous from when your restricted tour ended. Personnel must provide supporting documentation with promotion sequence number or orders verifying (P) status for housing based on promotable status.

All quarters meet the adequacy standards established by regulation. The number of bedrooms and minimum square footage required by regulation are:

- 1 bedroom quarters - 550 sq. ft.
- 2 bedroom quarters - 750 sq. ft.
- 3 bedroom quarters - 960 sq. ft.
- 4 bedroom quarters - 1190 sq. ft.

The majority of the housing in the Hanau Community is multiplex apartment buildings, consisting of three stairwells. Normally, six to eight families share a three to four floor stairwell entrance. Apartments have limited space for large quantities of oversized furniture. Most apartments have a living room / dining room combination, with smaller than average bedrooms. Kitchens are

generally small and will not accommodate a separate kitchen table. Our housing assets do not allow personnel extra bedrooms due to excess furniture.

The standard voltage in Europe is 220V. Newly renovated buildings and some of our older government housing units have both 110V and 220V outlets. Most small appliances will work with a transformer.

Housing units are equipped with a stove and refrigerator. Newly renovated buildings have dishwashers and washers and dryers in them. Most of our buildings have common laundry facilities located in the basement of each building. There is no separate charge for use of washers and dryers; it's included with your government housing.

Government leased housing is made up of apartments, row houses, quad and duplex housing. All leased quarters are equipped with a stove and refrigerator. Laundry facilities are located in the quarters. Leased housing is currently located in Erlensee, Langensebold, and Hanau.

Due to the lack of excess government quarters, civilians who are not designated as Key and Essential must seek off-post private rental housing.

For additional information on housing in our community, see the army website: <http://www.onestoparmy.com>.



Quarters kitchen dining room

## Housing Allowances

The Overseas Housing Allowance (OHA) rate is based on many factors: rental costs by location, pay grade and the number of dependents. The intent of this allowance is to provide service members housing compensation based on comparable civilian cost of housing in the overseas area.

For housing allowance, per diem, travel and transportation allowances, see

[www.dtic.mil/perdiem](http://www.dtic.mil/perdiem).

If you have questions or need further assistance call these finance offices:

Customer Services DSN 322-8805;

Processing DSN 322-8938;

In- / Out-processing DSN 322-9968; Travel DSN 322-9727.

## Housing Rentals

Do not seek a private realty company. First, go to the Community Home finding Relocation and Referral Services Office (CHRRS) located in the Housing Division on Pioneer Kaserne for assistance in obtaining housing. Single houses are hard to find; apartments are the standard type of housing in our area. CHRRS has a standard lease agreement for use with economy housing. Most landlords require 2-3 month's rent in advance as a security deposit. This is in addition to the first month's rent. Utilities are more expensive than in the U.S. Apartments are much smaller than American apartments and most do not have built-in closets or kitchens. Americans living in economy housing should secure household insurance. Insurance on pets is required. A military clause must be in the contract and is strictly enforced.

## Pets

The pet policy for USAREUR allows government housing residents to have no



Pet week

more than two pets, either two dogs or two cats or one dog and one cat. Exotic and farm animals are not allowed; snakes, lizards, pigs, etc. Your dog or cat is required to be registered with the post veterinarian and must wear rabies tags at all times. Kennel style operations or the breeding of pets is not allowed in government quarters. German law assigns absolute liability to the owner of a pet. Pet insurance is available in Germany. Pets must be on leashes at all times when outside of the quarters. Additionally, the law in Germany is very strict concerning pet feces with fines up to 100 Euros for violations.

## Sewage and Water

Sewage and water connection billing only applies to private rental housing. The Community Homefinding Relocation Referral Services offices will provide the connection information based upon your contractual requirements.

# Units *in the* *Hanau Military Community*





# Units

<b>4th Brigade</b>	<b>130th Engineer Brigade</b>	<b>39th Finance Battalion</b>
<b>16th Corps Support Group</b>	<b>1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry</b>	<b>55th Personnel Services Battalion</b>
<b>USAG Hessen</b>	<b>5/7 Air Defense Artillery Battalion</b>	<b>709th Military Police Battalion</b>

Unlike many installations in the United States where all units fall under the same command, tenant units in Hanau fall under several major commands.

Each of the caserns within the Hanau community has its own major unit.

## 4th Brigade

Fliegerhorst is the home of 4th Brigade, 1st Armored Division. The 4th Brigade was constituted on April 16, 1986 in the Regular Army at Ansbach, Germany. Named the "Iron Eagle Brigade," it originally provided command and control for the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, the 501st Attack Helicopter Battalion, the 220th Assault Helicopter Company and the 224th Assault Helicopter Company. In December 1990, the "Iron Eagle Brigade" deployed to Southwest Asia with the 1st Armored Division to support Operation Desert Shield. In February 1991 the Brigade participated in Operation Desert Storm with 1st Armored Division as part of VII Corps and engaged Iraqi units including the Republican Guard.

In September 1991, 4th Brigade colors were relocated from Ansbach to Erlensee, Germany. 4th Brigade assumed command of the battalions of the 227th



Apache Line



Hanau Units proudly served in Operation Iraqi Freedom

Aviation Regiment and the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry, which were formerly under the control of the Combat Aviation Brigade, 3rd Armored Division. On October 21, 1991, the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry was redesignated as the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry.

From December 1995 to December 1996, 4th Brigade was deployed to Bosnia-Herzegovina as part of a multinational peace implementation force during Operation Joint Endeavor. Aviation Task Force Comanche was the command and control headquarters for 120 Task Force Eagle helicopters that flew 33,000 hours to compel peace in the war-ravaged Balkans. On February 28, 1997 4th Brigade redesignated its affiliation from the 227th Aviation Regiment to the 501st Aviation Regiment.

From June 2000 to June 2001, 4th Brigade was again called upon to enforce peace in the Balkans. The Brigade deployed two Task Forces, Nightmare and Dragon to Kosovo. The overwhelming success of this operation helped stabilize the region and saved countless lives. Most recently, the 4th Brigade proudly served in Operation Iraqi Freedom for 15 months.



## 16th Corps Support Group



Soldier carries gear at the redeployment

The 16th Corps Support Group (CSG) is located on Hutier Kaserne in Hanau, Germany, with subordinate units spread over locations in Hanau, Mannheim, Darmstadt, Babenhausen and Wiesbaden Germany.

The 16th CSG was constituted 29 October 1965 into the Regular Army and was activated 10 December 1965 in the Dominican Republic. On 25 October 1968, the unit was inactivated at Fort Benning, Georgia and redesignated 16 September 1987 in Germany where it exists to this present day.

On 1 May 2002, the 16th CSG was re-aligned to include the 181st Transportation Battalion located on the historic Turley Barracks in Mannheim, Germany with the 485th Corps Support Battalion (CSB), also located on Hutier Kaserne, to increase their combat service support capabilities.

In March of 2003, the 16th CSG and its battalions deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom where it provided logistical support to include direct support maintenance, transportation and supply support to all units in the theater. The 485th CSB established base camp operations in Kuwait and then assumed the important role of convoy support operations at Peterbilt and Kenworth before relocating to FLB Dogwood and finally to Al Taji Military Base before returning to Germany in 2004. Commanding and controlling over 3000 logistical Soldiers, Team 16 armed, fueled, fixed, moved and sustained Combined Joint Task Force 7 forces for a year during combat and stability operations during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

The 181st Transportation Battalion established base camp operations in Kuwait at Camp New York, Camp New Jersey, Camp Pennsylvania and Camp Udari before crossing the berm into Iraq to establish convoy support operations at Cedar, Bushmaster, Dogwood, Taji and Anaconda. The battalion's assets played an important role in not only local haul but long haul mission carrying every class of supply.

In addition to Operation Iraqi Freedom, the 16th CSG has also participated in operations in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Kosovo.



Battalion Run of the 485th CSB

## USAG Hessen



USAG Hessen staff

The genesis of the Hanau Military Community dates back to the end of World War II, when it was among 112 U.S. Occupation Zone communities in Germany and Austria selected for troop stationing as they required only minor construction.

In 1990 the U.S. Army, Europe, replaced Military Communities with Area Support Groups (ASGs) and subordinate Base Support Battalions (BSBs) to let tactical commanders concentrate on their warfighting mission. The 104th ASG, originally known as the Frontier Region, was

established in Hanau in 1991 with BSBs in Hanau, Gießen and Fulda.

In the wake of the post-Cold War drawdown and the closure of ASGs, several BSBs transitioned to the 104th ASG. Some were later deactivated also, including Frankfurt, Fulda and Bad Kreuznach; Darmstadt was transferred to the 26th ASG after five years; Gießen was de- and reactivated, and Wiesbaden and Baumholder joined the 104th ASG.

At present the 104th ASG or USAG Hessen is composed of four BSBs – the 221st BSB in Wiesbaden, the 222nd BSB in Baumholder, the 284th BSB in Gießen, and the 414th BSB in Hanau. In 2002 the 104th ASG came under the newly established Installation Management Agency-Europe (IMA-E) and will reflag officially to U.S. Army Garrison Hessen in October 2005. The 414 BSB is currently in the process of merging with the 104 ASG to form USAG Hessen.

Today's mission of the Garrison is to provide equitable, effective and efficient installation management support and services that enhance the readiness and well-being of our Soldiers, civilians and family members, maintaining a reputation as the best garrison in USAREUR and the Army.



Change of command



## 130th Engineer Brigade

Pioneer Kaserne is the home of the 130th Engineer Brigade, a V Corps asset. The 130th Engineer Brigade was constituted on May 5, 1943 as the 1303rd Engineer General Services Regiment. It was activated on July 15, 1943 at Camp Ellis, Illinois. The Regiment played an important role during World War II with campaign credit for Normandy, North France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, Central Europe and the Asian-Pacific Theatre.

The Regiment was inactivated on July 8, 1955 and its elements allocated to the regular Army. It was redesignated as HHC, 130th Engineer Aviation Brigade in Japan and subsequently inactivated on June 25, 1956. On June 16, 1969, HHC 130th Engineer Aviation Brigade was redesignated as HHC, 130th Engineer Brigade, and activated in Hanau, Germany. During Desert Shield, Desert Storm, 130th Engineer Brigade sent several battalions to Southwest Asia. From December 1995 to January



Engineers move segment

1996, all units in the Brigade, except the 320th Engineer Company deployed to Croatia or Bosnia-Herzegovina in support of Operation Joint Endeavor.

Units of the 130th Engineer Brigade were deployed to Kuwait in early 2003 and moved into Iraq in March where they supported Operation Iraqi Freedom with bridging and infrastructure support.

Brigade units redeployed to Hanau in late 2003 and early 2004. The 502nd Engineer Company became the first V Corp company-size unit to return for a second tour in Iraq when it deployed in September 2004.



Attack plan

The current brigade organization consists of the 54th Engineer Battalion (Combat Mechanized) in Bamberg, the 94th Engineer Battalion (Combat Heavy) headquartered in Vilseck, the 565th Engineer Battalion and Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 130th Engineer Brigade in Hanau, Germany.



Desperados in Bagdad

## **1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry**

Armstrong Kaserne, Büdingen, Germany is the home of 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry. The history of the 1/1 CAV is long and honorable. In 1832, Henry Dodge organized a battalion of mounted Rangers to fight in the Black Hawk Indian War. For over 60 years they guarded the American frontier and fought with numerous tribes during the Indian Wars. They fought at Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Shenandoah, Petersburg and Appomattox during the Civil War. During the Spanish American War, they fought at Santiago. During World War I they protected the Mexican border from

Pancho Villa's troops. They last mounted review as a regiment of Horse Cavalry on December 14, 1932. In 1969, the Air Cavalry Troop joined the squadron. During the Vietnam War, the unit remained in the field continuously, taking part in 13 campaigns and receiving two Valorous Unit Awards and three Vietnamese Crosses of Gallantry. In 1978, the squadron again performed the frontier mission as they guarded the international border between the Federal Republic of Germany and Czechoslovakia.

The squadron led 1st Armor Division's attack into Iraq during Operation Desert Storm in February 1991. They were also the first Task Force Eagle unit to cross the Sava River into Bosnia.



1-1 CAV in Iraq

Famous former members of 1/1 CAV include the founder, Colonel Henry Dodge, Colonel Stephen Kearney (the father of American Cavalry) Colonel Adna J. Chaffee (later General and known as the father of American Armor), Second Lieutenant Jefferson Davis (later President of the Confederacy), Kit Carson, Captain John Pershing (one of the few men in U.S. history to hold the rank of General of the Armies) and Captain Jonathan Wainwright (later General and a Medal of Honor winner).



## 5th Battalion/7th Air Defense Artillery

5-7 Air Defense Artillery is located on Underwood Kaserne, USAG Hessen.

The mission of 5-7 ADA is to provide air and missile defense to defend critical NATO assets. Additionally, the Battalion is prepared to rapidly deploy outside the Central Region to support worldwide US contingency operations.

Their history dates back to March 8, 1898 when E Battery, 7th Regiment of Artillery was constituted. On June 14, 1944 they were disbanded. The Battalion has a long and varied history culminating with its current form of a Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, five Patriot firing batteries and an organic direct support maintenance company. After several variations, the Battalion was again activated on December 17, 1988 at Fort Bliss, Texas and then moved to Bitburg, GE. This move was subsequently followed by the Battalion moving to its current home in Hanau.

The unit has participated in numerous campaigns including Normandy, Northern



An Echo Battery reload team gets taken through its paces as they reload ... over, and over, and over again

France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and the Central European campaigns of World War II; the Korean conflict and Operation Desert Shield/Storm. Most recently in December 2002 until June 2003, 5-7 ADA deployed Patriot firing batteries, the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery and the 19th Maintenance Company to Israel and Turkey in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.



SFC Michael Medina evaluates two Alpha Battery Soldiers (PFC Delia Casillas 14T and PFC Sarah B Harden 14T) for their Table VII Certification. This was the first all female launcher crew SFC Medina has ever evaluated on the Table VII. They passed with flying colors

## 39th Finance Battalion

Pioneer Kaserne is also the home of the 39th Finance Battalion. The 39th Finance Battalion was part of the expansion of finance services required during World War II. It was first constituted on June 26, 1942 as the Detachment Finance 6055-S. During World War II, the 39th participated in three campaigns - Central Europe, the Rhineland and Northern France.

After the end of World War II, the unit was inactivated Oct. 4, 1946. With the onset of the Korean conflict, the 39th was again activated on Dec. 20, 1951 in Frankfurt, Germany. During Operations Desert Shield / Desert Storm, the 39th Finance Support Unit deployed half of the unit to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. On Oct. 1, 1992, the 39th Finance Battalion was designated. Recently, the 39th Finance Battalion has provided support to U.S. Army deployments to Bosnia, Croatia, Macedonia, Southwest Asia, Somalia, and Iraq.



Operation Nigeria

The 39th Finance Battalion is headquartered in Hanau, with detachments in Hanau, Darmstadt, and Gießen.



Field Training



## 55th Personnel Services Battalion

The 55th Personnel Services Battalion was initially constituted on 1 July 1940 as Company B, 3d Replacement Battalion. In 1949, the company was redesignated as the 55th Replacement Company and later reorganized in 1988 as the 55th Personnel Service Company. The 55th Personnel Services Battalion was activated on 16 November 1994.

The unit is credited with participation in several campaigns in both World War II and the Korean War for which it received the Meritorious Unit Commendation and Streamer embroidered Korea 1950-1951; The Meritorious Unit Commendation and Streamer embroidered Korea 1953; and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and Streamer embroidered Korea.

In December 1995, 55th Personnel Services Battalion deployed the first personnel detachment to Bosnia for Operation Joint Endeavor. Task Force 55 again deployed to Bosnia from August 1997 through February 1998. Since then 55th Personnel Services Battalion has deployed to Kosovo in support of Operation Joint Guardian from November 1999 thru May 2000. The Battalion has also deployed soldiers to



CPF Hallway

Rwanda, Nigeria, Macedonia, Saudi Arabia, Kosovo and Bosnia-Herzegovina and Soviet Republic of Georgia.

In May 2003, the Battalion deployed to Iraq and provided personnel services and postal support to the 1st Armored Division in support of operation Iraqi freedom. Currently, the 55th Personnel Services Battalion provides personnel service to the communities of the Wiesbaden, Gießen, Hanau and Darmstadt Battalions. The battalion is comprised of one Headquarters Detachment, located in Hanau; Four Personnel Detachments in Hanau, Wiesbaden, Friedberg-Gießen, and Darmstadt; and one Postal Company which provides support to the previous communities.



Service office

## 709th Military Police Battalion



Platoon Riot Wedge Formation

The 709th Military Police Battalion has served in Europe for over 60 years. The unit was first activated on April 9, 1942 at Camp Niatic, Connecticut. Originally, their mission was to protect portions of New England. Early in 1943, the battalion was selected to guard German POWs from North Africa and escort them to internment facilities. On July 25, 1944, the battalion left the U.S. to take part in the Normandy invasion on Omaha Beach. On August 29, 1944, the battalion entered Paris. In October 1945, the unit moved to Frankfurt, Germany. In March 1953, the battalion assumed all military police service support throughout the newly created Northern Area Command. During Operations Desert Shield / Desert Storm, the battalion played an important role in securing rail cars and convoys designated for ports of embarkation while providing law enforcement and personnel security to communities within Germany.

In 1991, the battalion deployed to Northern Iraq in support of Operation Provide Comfort. In September 1994, the battalion moved its headquarters from Frankfurt, Germany to Hanau. In December 1995, the battalion deployed to Croatia in support of Operation Joint Endeavor, providing security and support to the

initial bridge-building operations over the Sava. The following two years saw the battalion deployed three companies to Bosnia-Herzegovina and three companies plus the Battalion Headquarters to Kosovo.

In April 2002, the Battalion Headquarters and one company deployed to Kosovo in support of Task Force Falcon and

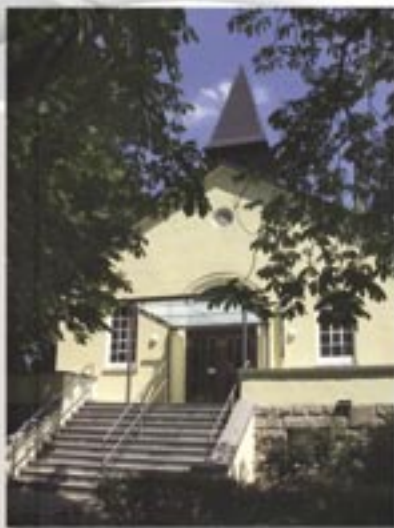
the Multinational Brigade East. February 2003 saw one company deployed to Israel in support of Operation Joint Cobra. The Battalion Headquarters and one company were deployed to Iraq in March 2003 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom I. After redeployment in February 2004, one company was deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom II in April 2004.



Commanders Gunner night shot



# Community Services *in the* *Hanau Military Community*



## Community Services

- Army Substance Abuse Program
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- Education Center
- Employment Readiness Program
- Family Advocacy Program
- Fitness Centers
- Five Pfennig Theater
- Hanau Outdoor Recreation Center
- Hessen Bowl
- International Community Center
- Kid's Korner
- Legal Assistance
- Libraries
- Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR)
- Religious Activities
- Social Work Services
- USO

**Army Substance Abuse Program**  
Also known as the Community Counseling Center, ASAP provides alcohol and drug abuse screening, counseling and referral services on an out-patient basis. They provide education as well as individual and group counseling. Pioneer Kaserne, Building 3, DSN 322-8354, 8762.  
ASAP – Büdingen, Armstrong Kaserne, Building 2237, DSN 321-4830.

### American Red Cross

Offering emergency services to the military community, the Red Cross is a vital link to families around the world. Courses are offered on topics such as baby-sitting, CPR, first aid and Healthy Pregnancy Healthy Baby. Adult and youth volunteers assist throughout the community including at the medical and dental dispensaries, veterinary clinic, housing, schools, libraries, AIDS awareness programs, casework and more. Pioneer Kaserne, Building 4, DSN 322-1760, 8205.

### American Sampler Craft Shop

The Arts and Crafts Center provides tools, instruction, supplies and space for a large variety of fine arts and hand crafts media. The center offers activities in quilting, framing, digital and 35mm photography, photo processing, photo restoration, portrait studio work, plaque/graphics service, banners, color copies, painting, drawing, rubber stamping,

textile arts, home décor, floral arranging, woodworking, printmaking, children's crafts and more! A large variety of supplies are for purchase for take-home crafts projects. Located on Wolfgang Kaserne, building 545, DSN 322-8082.

### Army Career Alumni Program

Army Career and Alumni Program integrates all transition activities. The program is designed to provide benefit information and services for transitioning soldiers, DoD civilians and family members. The program ensures that clients have information on career options, benefits earned through military service and also provides training and assistance in finding post-Army employment. ACAP offices have up-to-date computers to access employers and job markets and also have resources to video record practice interviews. Pioneer Kaserne, Building 11, DSN 322-8356.

### Army Community Service

Army Community Service (ACS) serves as the installation's primary coordinating resources agency. ACS provides a multitude of community based services that foster growth, development, and readiness of families assigned to the installation.

Army Community Service is an Army-wide program that helps soldiers, retirees, and their families cope with a broad spectrum of problems. It provides infor-

mation, assistance and guidance to members of the Army community in meeting personal and family problems beyond the scope of their own resources. ACS offers a single, easily accessible office for those who need help, or wish to discuss their needs or problems confidentially.

Army Community Service Programs include:

- Army Emergency Relief (\*Finance Services)
- Army Family Action Plan
- Army Family Team Building
- Community Life
- Employment Readiness (\*For Family)
- Exceptional Family Member
- Family Readiness
- Installation Volunteer
- Relocation Readiness

For more information contact ACS on Pioneer Kaserne, Building 19, DSN 322-8965 / (06181) 88-8965



Army Community Service: Carolyn Dewey (Employment Readiness Manager), Michael Hamm (ACS Officer)

The Büdingen Outreach Center is a satellite office of the Main ACS. Residents of Büdingen can access all ACS services at this location. It offers life skills, parent education and prenatal classes. It's also home to several support groups, including the 1-1 Cavalry Family Support Groups. Stop in for more information on their loan closet, orientation tours, job information and more.

Family Outreach Center (Büdingen), Armstrong Kaserne, Building 2207, DSN 321-4786.

### **Army Emergency Relief**

AER provides emergency financial assistance to service members, families, retirees and widows and orphans of service members. Assistance is provided with interest-free loans, grants or a combination. AER scholarships are available for children and spouses of service members. AER is on Pioneer Kaserne, Building 9 with the ACS. DSN 322-8097.

### **Auto Crafts Center**

The Auto Crafts Center offers classes and individual instruction to assist amateur and experienced mechanics in auto maintenance and repairs. The shop features seven lifts and complete tire and brake equipment, and professional equipment and tools are available. The Auto Crafts Center also has a towing service available at reasonable prices and covers a large area surrounding Hanau. Großauheim Kaserne, Building 625, DSN 322-8247.

### **Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers**

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers is designed to discuss, develop and present strategies for issues affecting Soldiers' leisure-time activities. Its goal is to raise the morale and improve the quality of life for soldiers residing in the barracks.

BOSS maintains a direct line of communication between MWR, AAFES and other organizations and staff with the single Soldier. This program is run by single Soldiers for single Soldiers. The BOSS committee plans and organizes recreational and leisure activities for single Soldiers. Contact your first sergeant for more information.

### **Educational and Developmental Intervention Services**

Formerly the EFMP Clinic, EDIS provides medically related services to children who are on an IEP in school. They also provide screening and testing as well as early intervention for special needs of infants and children under the age of three. New Argonner Kaserne, Building 246, DSN 322-8213



## Education Center

The Education Center offers classes through several colleges and universities. They have information on many Associates, Bachelor's, Master's and Ph.D. Degree programs available. For those interested in technical and vocational skills, they also have programs geared toward those needs.

The Education Center staff also assists soldiers who are deploying with continuing their education during their deployment. Conversational German classes are offered periodically through the Education Center. Pioneer Kaserne, Building 11, DSN 322-8380.

## Employment Readiness Program

The Employment Readiness Program helps military and civilian spouses and family members prepare for and to find employment in Germany. This program provides counseling and classes to help people complete applications and prepare for interviews. Emphasis is placed on resume writing, government applications, NAF applications and AAFES employment. Call for information about classes or for an individual appointment, Pioneer Kaserne, Building 9, DSN 322-9191.

## Family Advocacy Program

The mission of the Family Advocacy Program at ACS is to prevent spouse and child abuse, to encourage the reporting of all abuse cases, to protect victims of abuse, to treat all family members affected by or involved in abuse and to encourage voluntary self-referral through education and awareness programs. Pioneer Kaserne, Building 9, DSN 322-9360

## Fitness Centers

Pioneer Fitness Center, Pioneer Kaserne, Building 4, DSN 322-8197

Cardwell Fitness Center, Cardwell Housing Area, Building 1281, DSN 322-3546

Armstrong Fitness Center, Armstrong Kaserne, Building 2214, DSN 321-4737

Fliegerhorst Fitness Center, Fliegerhorst Kaserne, Building 1376, DSN 322-7672



Staying fit

## Five Pfennig Theater

This award-winning theater is always looking for actors, musicians, singers, dancers, ushers and technicians. Call or email if you're interested in participating. Shows are produced year-round including musicals, comedies, dramas and children's theater. For those interesting in attending shows, there's a sneak preview (show only), opening night gala (with special menu, complimentary champagne and interaction with cast, etc), wine and cheese nights and regular dinner theater performances. Tickets are sold at the USO, the theater box office and by email at: [5pfennig@hanau.army.mil](mailto:5pfennig@hanau.army.mil). Five Pfennig Theater, Building 405, Old Argonner Kaserne, DSN 322-8209.

## Hanau Outdoor Recreation Center

Hanau Outdoor Recreation rents tents, canopies, coolers, lanterns, sleeping bags, canoes, kayaks, life vests, bicycles, skis, fishing equipment, golf clubs, horseshoe sets and volleyballs. Outdoor Recreation also features many trips in Europe including shopping trips, skiing trips and sightseeing trips. The center also provides reduced-rate tickets to play at local German golf courses. Old Argonner Kaserne, Building 459, DSN 322-8891.



### Hessen Bowl

The Bowling Center offers a complete bowling program for beginners and experts, singles and families, serious and recreational bowlers. The bowling center rents shoes, sells soft drinks, food and miscellaneous bowling aids. Additionally, the bowling center hosts a Subway Subs shop and Smiley's Grill. Slots machines may also be played at the bowling center. Wolfgang Kaserne, Building 551, DSN 322-8638, 8534.

### International Community Center

The International Community Center Bldg. 1355 and Community Center Annex Bldg. 1351 are located on Fliegerhorst Kaserne. The facility offers a variety of services including the International Club, VAT (Value Added Tax) Office and ODR (Outdoor Recreation) Travel Office. The Community Center hosts Touring Shows as well as many Special Ethnic Programs. The Club I bar operates between Thursday and Saturday nights with programs like Country Western Night, Karaoke, and Comedy Shows. The American Star Restaurant offers fine dining. The International Club hosts special events and operates a catering service for the community. The Community Activity Center (CAC) Annex located on the first floor of Building 1351 can be used for meetings, conferences, and training sessions. For more information, phone 322-7509 or 06183-51-7509.



The Kid's Korner is an indoor play and amusement center

### Kids Korner

The Kid's Korner offers a full range of entertainment for children to include a large jungle gym, redemption games, computer games, and free movies. Party rooms and a snack bar are also available. Located on Wolfgang Kaserne, this is Hanau's version of "Chuckee Cheeze". To book a party, call DSN 322-9013.

### Legal Assistance

The Hanau Legal Center (JAG) Office provides general legal assistance in personal legal matters for soldiers, their families and other authorized personnel. Pioneer Kaserne, Building 4, DSN 322-8993.



The International plays host to many special events



Pioneer chapel

## Libraries

Library materials include a wide selection of books, compact discs, video cassettes, DVDs, audio cassettes, catalogs, encyclopedias, foreign language books and cassettes and periodicals. Interlibrary loans from other USAREUR libraries are also offered.

The Library is constantly expanding its Internet stations. The main library also features word-processing computers. Programs include story hours for preschool children, and arts and crafts for children. Various displays that honor ethnic observances and special programs are presented throughout the year.

Hanau Library, Building 5, Second Floor,  
Pioneer Kaserne,  
DSN 322-8715, 9033

Büdingen Library, Armstrong Kaserne,  
DSN 321-4739

## Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR)

Morale, Welfare and Recreation primarily consists of community and family activities and is managed by the Director of Community Activities. MWR is your point of contact for most events in the Hanau community. MWR publishes a monthly magazine, "Connection", to keep you informed of fests, activities,

sporting events, arts and crafts classes, plays and shows, evening entertainment and more.

## Religious Activities

A complete listing of services can be obtained at the chaplain's office. These include Collective and Gospel Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, Islamic, Church of God in Christ, United Pentecostal, Church of Christ and Seventh Day Adventist services. In addition to church services there are women's, men's, youth groups and religious education classes.

For more information contact the Hanau Staff Chaplain at DSN 322-1570 or visit [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil).

## Social Work Services

SWS offers individual, family and group counseling primarily for spouse and child abuse situations. Most of their cases require command referral. Other counseling services are offered on a space available basis. Pioneer Kaserne, Building 26, DSN 322-9278.

## USO

The USO supports military personnel and their families stationed overseas with German-American activities, low-cost tours, support groups, musical entertainment and more. Pioneer Kaserne, Building 4, DSN 322-8725.



USO supporting the redeployment

# **Transportation** *in the* *Hanau Military Community*





## Transportation

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## Driving in Germany

### Autobahns

Although the German Autobahn system is one of the best highway systems in the world, traffic in Germany is typical of a congested city. During vacation periods and rush hours, the traffic on the Autobahn quickly backs up. A Stau (traffic jam) may occur at caution points, construction sites or during environmental test stretches and will normally be posted. While typically no speed limit is posted on an Autobahn, there is a suggested speed limit of 130 km/h (80 mph).

### How to Get There

On the Internet you'll find several route planners for Germany and Europe in the English language. Just enter your starting and destination address and the system will provide a map and driving directions. Try:

[www.map24.de](http://www.map24.de)

[www.viamichelin.com](http://www.viamichelin.com)

[www.mapquest.com](http://www.mapquest.com)

If you'd like to take your car to Frankfurt, it's recommended that you follow the Parkleitsystem you'll see on the main roads. This parking sign shows you which parking garages are available and still have parking spaces. The number next to each garage gives you the number of available parking spots.

### Parking

The Parkscheinautomat (pronounced Park-shine-ow-toe-maht) is a German parking ticket machine. If you park by a sign that says "nur mit Parkschein" or "Parkausweis", you need a parkschein (parking ticket) or a parkausweis (parking permit). If your confused by the

signs, check the other cars in the area. If they have a small piece of paper on the dashboard, you too need a Parkschein. Look around for the Parkscheinautomat.

Figure out how much time you need and look at the machine's instructions. Check if you can park there as long as you need. In high-demand areas (such as at the airport), the times can be short (15 minutes) and expensive (1 euro). You'll find this information as the minimums or maximums of either the money you insert or allowable duration of parking. Insert your money (the correct amount, it won't give change), press the green button and you're parking ticket will come out. Place your parkschein on the dashboard above the steering wheel, so the police can see that you've paid for the parking. Note the time on your Parkschein and be sure to return before your paid time expires.

There will probably be hours of operation posted on the machine or the sign at the parking area – Mo-Fr 9-17h. This means you must pay to park Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Outside of those times, parking is free.

The Parkscheibe (pronounced park-shi-be-uh) is a blue cardboard or plastic dial that should always be in your car. When you see a sign saying something like: Nur mit Parkscheibe (parking only with parking disc), find your Parkscheibe, note the time you arrived and turn the dial until it shows that time. Put it on your dashboard so the police can see it. Now look to see how long you can park there, usually written under the "Nur mit Parkscheibe" sign, and return early enough to avoid a ticket.

A Parkhaus is a parking garage. At the entry gate there's a machine that issues cards or tokens. You take the card/token from the machine and the gate will rise allowing you entry to the Parkhaus. Take the card/coin with you. When you return, you must pay before you exit. Parkschein-automats are usually by the Parkhaus doors. Insert your card/token and it will tell you how much you owe. After you pay the machine (these normally give change), it writes a digital signal into the card/token that you've paid and returns it to you. You'll then have a few minutes to go get your car and drive out. At the exit (Ausfahrt) insert the card/token into a slot before and the exit gate will open. If you exceed the time allowed to exit, you'll have to pay more. If you lose your Parkschein/token there will be an expensive penalty.

## German Laws

Seat belts in Germany are mandatory for every person. You can be fined for not wearing seat belts and insurance companies can refuse to pay for injuries received in an accident if you were not wearing your seat belt. German law requires that infants and children under 12 or fewer than 49 pounds use a child-restraining device that meets German standards. Should you be requested by the German Polizei (police) to take an alcohol blood test, do not refuse. They can insist that you comply. Enjoy yourself, but when it's time to go home, take a taxi, public transportation or ride with a designated driver.

Germany has a Good Samaritan Law that requires everyone, in case of an accident, common danger or distress to render all aid which could be expected. Failure to render aid can result in a fine or imprisonment. Drivers must notify MPs of accidents on U.S. installations. Drivers must notify German police and MPs if an accident occurs outside of a U.S. installation. Drivers involved in a single POV accident that results in property damage must report the accident immediately or face charges of hit and run. In case of an accident, if your car is disabled and cannot be moved, immediately place your warning triangle out to warn oncoming traffic. It should be placed at least one hundred meters away from your vehicle. Next, call the German police at telephone number 110

(or use the call box). The military police should also come to the accident scene. You'll be required to give details concerning the incident. The military police will also need you to fill out an accident report at the station. You have the right to get a lawyer before making any statements to the German authorities. You may be asked by the German police to sign an accident report. The best thing to do is to write on the report, "I do not speak or read German and I do not understand this report" before signing your name.

When driving on an Autobahn, if you have a breakdown, it's best to bring your car to the extreme right parking lane, called the Standspur. The Standspur is provided for emergency use only. On the Autobahn, you will find white posts at regular intervals. On these posts, small black arrows point the way to the nearest emergency box. These call boxes are located, at 1 km (.6 mile) intervals on the entire Autobahn system. Simply lift the shutter and wait until someone from the local highway service answers and give the number of the call box so they'll know where you're located.

## Transportation

Germany has one of the best public transportation systems in Europe. Trains and buses are modern and fast, and taxis will move you quickly through dense areas of the cities. Taxi services are available and can be found outside each Kaserne's main gate, although they're expensive. Most taxis start the meter at two euros and charge approximately one euro per kilometer. The Hanau shuttle bus runs weekdays (no holidays or weekends) with destinations including the Hanau Health Clinic, the Heidelberg Hospital, the PX and a number of the Kasernes. Pick up the latest schedule at Hanau or Büdingen ACS. A shuttle service to the Frankfurt Airport is provided by the Hanau United Service Organization for \$75. The shuttle service fee can be reimbursed with your travel expenses; save your receipts.

## Bus

For the adventurous, try riding the bus on your own. You may purchase a 'Tageskarte' (day ticket), 'Einfache Fahrt' (one-way ticket) or 'Rückfahrkarte' (round-trip



Local Bus in Hanau

ticket). A day ticket allows you to ride any bus in the city of Hanau for one day. To purchase one-way or round-trip tickets, you'll need to tell the bus driver your destination.

The Hanau bus system is called HSB. Their website shows all the routes and prices, but it's only in German, [www.hsb.de](http://www.hsb.de). The main bus station is at the Hanau Freiheitsplatz. From there you have the option to take buses to any of the railway stations, suburbs or other nearby towns. You can buy your ticket from the bus driver or at a vending machine.

### Rental Cars

You can rent a car while you wait for yours to arrive. Sixt Car Rental on Wolfgang Kaserne, Building 523, is an AAFES vendor with many vehicle rental options.

### SATO

SATO is available for all your leisure travel needs – travel insurance, apartment / condo rentals, hotels, car rentals, package programs and individual city tour programs by rail, bus and air.

Contact SATO at phone number DSN 322-8435, (06181) 95370 or web site <http://www.satotravel.com>. Sato is located on Pioneer Kaserne, Building 20.



German Taxi

### Taxi Service

City taxis can be booked to meet you at a pre-arranged location and time. Phone (06181) 24111.

### Trains

Germany has an extensive train system. The train network has several types of trains: the local public transportation trains, the regional trains and the ICE (InterCity Express) trains. The ICE trains are those high-speed, bullet-shaped trains that connect the major cities – i.e. Frankfurt to Berlin. They only stop at major cities. The regional trains are also fast and connect all the cities and towns in a large geographic area, for example Frankfurt to Hanau. You can take the inter-connected rail systems all over Germany and they interconnect the local public transportation with the larger systems. The City of Frankfurt's transportation system is called RMV and



Local Train in Hanau



provides S-Bahn (local fast surface trains) U-Bahn (local underground trains) and buses.

Visit the RMV website at [www.rmv.de](http://www.rmv.de) and you'll learn about the use of the ticket machines, the routes and much more. You'll find the English section of that website by clicking on the button "New in RMV Region" and then you'll have a language selection. Train tickets may be purchased from the main ticket office or ticket



Ticket machine - Hanau central station

machines at the train station. Not all stations have a ticket office. Public transportation is excellent, timely and much easier than driving in many instances. Daytrips are especially interesting by train. The ride along the Rhine River from Wiesbaden to Cologne is particularly scenic.

Local trains are often more convenient than driving your car and you won't have to worry about traffic or the lack of parking in the cities. The Deutsch Bahn web site, <http://www.bahn.de>, offers an English language option and you can book your trip online.

## Train vocabulary

Deutsche Bahn (DB) - German national rail system	Bezahlen - to pay
Bahnhof - train station	Zahlung - payment method
Hauptbahnhof - main train station	Kreditkarte - credit card
S-Bahn - local fast surface trains	Ankunft - arrival
U-Bahn - local underground trains	Abfahrt - departure
Zug - train	Ziel - destination (literally goal)
Fernzug - long distance train	Von - from (i.e. startpoint)
Regionalzug - local or regional train	Nach - to (i.e. destination)
Gleis - train track	Hinfahrt - departure leg of a roundtrip
Fahrkarte or Fahrschein - train ticket	Rückfahrt - return leg of a roundtrip
Fahrkartenautomat or Fahrscheinautomat - train ticket vending machine	Reise - tour or travel
Sprache - language (an English-language menu on the ticket machine is normally represented by a British flag)	Reiseplan - travel plan
	Uhrzeit - time (i.e. of departure)
	Datum - date

## Getting around via train



Diesel railcar

### How to read the train schedule

Here are the basics to reading a German train schedule. The 4.47 train on this schedule only runs on workdays, hence the little crossed pickaxe symbol. Unless noted, trains run every day.

#### ZUG: TRAIN

This is the specific train number, a very good number to compare to “make sure” this train is the same one listed in your schedule. The letters denote a certain type of train, local, regional, or high-speed. The bike symbol means the train has a car where you can load your bike. Arrival times at major stations are listed under Richtung / Destination. If you want to go to a small town, you’ll need a specific schedule for that line. That information is just not listed here.

#### ZEIT: TIME

Because this is an Abfahrt / Departure schedule, the first column shows the time the train departs this station,

Rodenbach. There are Arrival / Ankunft schedules posted in the stations too, so watch what schedule you’re looking at. The very first train of the day on this schedule leaves at 0.12 – 12 minutes after midnight. Notice that Germans use periods instead of colons for their time designations, 0.12 instead of 0:12.

#### TIME BAR

The black bar 0.00 - 5.00 gives you a time frame, midnight to 5 a.m., to make it easier to find the train times you want.

#### RICHTUNG: DESTINATION

This column lists only some of the stops and the times the train arrives. Here you can see the train arrives at Langenselbold at 0.15, just 3 minutes after departure. It ends at Wächtersbach at 0.41.

The bulls-eye symbol means that all stations have been listed up to here, so you can tell that Langenselbold is the

very next station, since no others are shown. The \*note says “nicht 10. Jun ‘01” which means “not on 10th June ‘01 – This schedule has obviously not been changed since 2001.

#### ABFAHRT: DEPARTURE

Rodenbach  
Schedule headings are written in German and English, so read on to that second word. It’s easy. Here, you can see that this is a departure schedule for Rodenbach.

#### GLEIS: TRACK

The 0.12 train will depart from track 2, but be aware, this can change at the last moment. Listen to those unintelligible announcements and be alert if everyone on your platform suddenly walks off to a different platform. I’d follow them. Just make sure there is not a train arriving before yours, they might be going for that one.

## Shuttle Bus Service

The Hanau military community has a free shuttle bus service providing transportation to the multiple Kasernes with the community. The Shuttle bus schedule is shown below



### 414th BSB Shuttle Bus Schedule

To School	Mon-Fri	Mon-Fri	Mon-Fri	Mon-Fri
Büdingen DFAC	6 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:30 a.m.
Gelnhausen YA	6:20 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	11:20 a.m.	12:50 a.m.
Underwood DFAC	6:45 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	13:15 p.m.
Hanau Health Clinic	6:52 a.m.	9:22 a.m.	11:52 a.m.	13:22 p.m.
Wolfgang Military Clothing Sales	6:59 a.m.	9:29 a.m.	11:59 a.m.	13:29 p.m.
Pioneer ITC	7:14 a.m.	9:36 a.m.	12:06 a.m.	13:36 p.m.
Hutier Flag Pole	7:21 a.m.	9:43 a.m.	12:13 a.m.	13:43 p.m.
Fliegerhorst Chapel	7:28 a.m.	9:50 a.m.	12:20 a.m.	13:50 p.m.
Pioneer ITC	7:35 a.m.	9:57 a.m.	12:27 a.m.	13:57 p.m.

From School	Mon-Fri	Mon-Fri	Tue&Thu	Mon-Fri
Pioneer ITC	10:40 a.m.	1:12 p.m.	2:35 p.m.	5:06 p.m.
Hanau Health Clinic	10:47 a.m.	1:19 p.m.	2:42 p.m.	5:13 p.m.
Underwood DFAC	10:54 a.m.	1:26 p.m.	2:49 p.m.	5:20 p.m.
Wolfgang Military Clothing Sales	11:01 a.m.	1:33 p.m.	2:56 p.m.	5:27 p.m.
Pioneer ITC	11:08 a.m.	1:40 p.m.	3:03 p.m.	5:34 p.m.
Hutier Flag Pole	11:15 a.m.	1:47 p.m.	3:10 p.m.	5:41 p.m.
Fliegerhorst Chapel	11:22 a.m.	1:54 p.m.	3:17 p.m.	5:48 p.m.
Gelnhausen YA	11:42 a.m.	2:14 p.m.	3:37 p.m.	6:08 p.m.
Büdingen DFAC	12:02 a.m.	2:34 p.m.	3:57 p.m.	6:28 p.m.

**No service** on American Holidays and the **24th** and **31st** of **December**.

On **Mon, Wed & Fri**, there is a consolidated Heidelberg Hospital Bus to Darmstadt. Departs Hanau Health Clinic at **7:45 a.m.** Departs Darmstadt at **4 p.m.** for return trip to Hanau Health Clinic.

POC for this schedule is Chief, TMP. DSN 322-1800, 8785 or (06181) 88-1800  
Effective 01 June 2004





High School Graduation

# Education

*in the*  
*Hanau Military Community*



# Education

**Adult and Continuing Education**

**Department of Defense Schools**

**Dress code**

**Extra-curricular activities**

**Grades**

**Special Education**

**Sports**

## Adult and Continuing Education

Many educational opportunities are available through the colleges at the Education Center. Several types of non-traditional classes allow active-duty service members, as well as spouses and civilians, to continue their education. Technical as well as college level classes are available for those interested in pursuing an Associate's, Bachelor's or Master's degree.

For further information on college policies, tuition costs and class schedules, visit the Hanau website under Services / Education Services.

Spouses of active-duty Soldiers stationed in USAREUR should take advantage of the Army Emergency Relief Spouses Scholarship Program. The MG James Ursano Scholarship Fund, managed by the Army Emergency Relief, applies to dependent children of Soldiers. Both the Education Center and Army Emergency Relief have the application packets and procedures. Education Center counselors also have information on other financial assistance available to students.

## Department of Defense Schools

Department of Defense Schools serve the Hanau Military Community. The schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. Hanau schools were one of the pilot sites for the National Science Foundation Model School Project. This program allowed the Hanau schools to obtain the

latest in classroom technology as well as increasing the availability of technology to all students.

Documents needed for registration are the child's passport / birth certificate, up-to-date shot records, a copy of travel orders with the family members names listed, sponsor's ID card and their previous school records. A copy of the registration form can be printed from the Hanau website. The school year generally begins at the end of August (before Labor Day) and ends in mid June. There are three elementary schools (with Sure Start, full day kindergarten and grades 1-5), one middle school (grades 6-8) and one high school (grades 9-12). Bus transportation is provided for students living outside walking distance. Students must obtain a bus pass. These can be obtained at the DoDDS Bus Transportation Office at Hanau High School, Building 251, Room 204.

Enrollment in the elementary schools is dependent upon the residence location. Hot lunch programs are provided at all



Video class at the Middle School



<b>Argonner Elementary Sure Start – 5 grade</b> Argonner Elementary, Building 1414, Old Argonner Kaserne, DSN 322-8374 or (06181) 88-8374 <a href="http://www.hana-esa.eu.odedodea.edu">www.hana-esa.eu.odedodea.edu</a>	<b>Sportfield Elementary Sure Start – 5 grade</b> Sportfield Elementary School, Building 360, Sportfield Housing area, DSN 322-8990 or (06181) 88-8990 <a href="http://www.hana-ess.eu.odedodea.edu">www.hana-ess.eu.odedodea.edu</a>
<b>Gelnhausen Elementary Sure Start – 5 grade</b> Gelnhausen Elementary, building 1807 on Frankfurter Str., Gelnhausen (06051) 13011 <a href="http://www.geln-es.eu.odedodea.edu">www.geln-es.eu.odedodea.edu</a>	<b>Hanau Middle School (Sixth) – 8 grade</b> Hanau Middle School, New Argonner Kaserne, DSN 322-8649 or (06181) 88-8649 <a href="http://www.hana-ms.eu.odedodea.edu">www.hana-ms.eu.odedodea.edu</a>
<b>Hanau High School 9 – 12 grade</b> Hanau High School, Building 251, New Argonner Kaserne, (06181) 9069912 <a href="http://www.hana-hs.eu.odedodea.edu">www.hana-hs.eu.odedodea.edu</a>	<b>School Bus Office</b> New Argonner Kaserne, Building 251, (06181) 906-9911 POCs: Mr. Thomas or Mr. Grice

## School Contact Information

schools. Lunch tickets may be purchased at the PX. The middle and high schools offer after-school extra-curricular activities.

All Hanau schools offer special classes for talented and gifted students who possess high intelligence, demonstrate high levels of achievement or talent and are academically motivated. The Renzulli Triad Model is the adopted program. Each school offers sports, drama, music, foreign language clubs, Odyssey of the Mind and host nation field trips among the activities offered.

Hanau Middle and High School are located on the same campus. Both schools are relatively new, opening in the late 1980s. Both schools completed participation in the National Science Foundation Model Schools Project. This project allowed the schools to become very technologically advanced. Both schools have a large number of computers and technology is a major part of the curriculum. Both follow block schedules, with 90-minute classes over a 2-day schedule.

The schools offer a variety of coursework for students with various needs. Special programs

include English as a Second Language, Talented and Gifted classes, Special Education classes and Advanced Placement classes. Approximately 39 percent of high school students take some type of advanced placement classes. About 90 percent of high school students indicate intent to attend college.

There are several local associations which offer scholarships to students. Students may also apply for JROTC and National Scholarships.

## Dress code

Students must dress appropriately and in a way that does not interfere with the educational process. The final determination will be made by the school staff. Gang-related



Drawing contest

clothing, symbols or items that promote gang identity or behavior will not be permitted. Clothing or jewelry with symbols of drugs or inappropriate language is not allowed. Tank tops, muscle shirts, tops exposing midriffs, spaghetti straps, very short shorts or dresses are not allowed in school.

## Extra-curricular activities

Activities offered at the middle school include Student Council, National Junior Honor Society, Literary Magazine, Yearbook, Drama Club, Band and Chorus. The Drama Club takes a trip to London annually to participate in the Shakespeare festival. High School activities include Future Business Leaders of America, Drama Club, Foreign Language Clubs, National Honor Society, Odyssey of the Mind, Band and Chorus. Each grade also has a class activity.

## Grades

The middle school uses the traditional grading system. A score of 90 to 100 is an A, 80 to 89 is a B, 70 to 79 is a C, 60 to 69 is a D, and anything below a 59 is an F. Beginning in the 7th grade, there're several classes that middle school students can take that will earn high school credit.

The high school uses a grade point system. A score of 90 to 100 (A) is a Grade Point of 4, 80 to 90 (B) is a Grade Point of 3, 70 to 79 (C) is a Grade Point of 2, 60 to 69 (D) is a Grade Point of 1. Students having scores below 59 receive an F or grade point of 0. Advanced Placement and Honors courses are weighted by giving an extra point. The high school has three levels of honor rolls, the Principal's Honor Roll for those with grade points of 4.0 or higher. The High Honor Roll for students with grade points of 3.5 to 3.9. The Honor Roll is achieved by students having a grade point average of 3.0 to 3.4. Students require a minimum of 22 units for graduation.

## Special Education

Hanau is designated as a Category 4 community for the purposes of the

Exceptional Family Member Program and offers all services attendant to that designation. Low-incident disabilities are not supported in the Hanau area. When special educational needs are involved, many factors must be considered before an assignment is made. The decision for the best assignment is made by the Department of Defense Dependent Schools through 1st PERSCOM in Heidelberg. Hand carry your child's Individual Education Plan records and any updated information or re-evaluation.

Schools in the Hanau area can provide services for mildly to moderately disabled students in all areas prescribed by a current IEP. If the student's needs cannot be met, that student will be transferred to Frankfurt or Rhein Main, where services for moderately to severely and profoundly disabled students may be provided.

## Sports

The schools offer sports programs as does Youth Services. Middle school sports include exhibition wrestling, basketball, bowling, cross country, volleyball, gymnastics, track and tennis. Middle school students with exceptional skill may play on high school teams although they cannot letter or participate in tournament play. High school sports include basketball, cross country, football, golf, rifle, soccer, tennis, track and field and volleyball.



Tennis

# Employment

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## Employment

Opportunities for civilians are more restricted than in most stateside locations. Personnel who are not fluent in German have fewer employment options on the economy.

Jobs affiliated with the military are highly sought after by local nationals, retired military and Americans living in Europe as well as dependents of active-duty military. Because of the limited positions and stiff competition, it can take time to find a position.

Individuals desiring to work for German companies must comply with German work laws and regulations. Most civilians associated with the military population have several alternatives when seeking employment, although generally these have a connection to the military.

For a listing of types of government positions available, see <https://cpolwapp.belvoir.army.mil/public/vabSelfNom/index.jsp>.

To be selected for a GS position in the European theater an electronic resume, called the "Army Resume Builder", must be on file with Civilian Personnel On-Line.

To learn more about submitting a Resume, see <https://cpol.army.mil/employ/>.

The Employment Readiness Program at ACS offers classes on how to write your federal resume. They can also provide individualized assistance in submitting your resume, locating job vacancies and preparing for interviews.

Army and Air Force Exchange Services, commissaries, and Department of Defense Schools are sources of civilian employment as well. Civilian companies provide contracted services to the Army and are also sources of employment.

For AAFES positions, speak to the Employment Readiness Program Manager located on Wolfgang Kaserne or visit [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com).

Private sector employment does exist; but taking a job on the economy may affect your status for U.S. Government employment. Check with the Family Member Employment Assistance Program Manager at ACS for information.

For more information, go to [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com) or [www.chrma.hqusareur.army.mil](http://www.chrma.hqusareur.army.mil).

Or, contact the Installation Volunteer Coordinator or the Family Member Employment Program Manager at Army Community Service.



# **Medical and Dental** *in the* *Hanau Military Community*



## Medical and Dental Services

### Military Medical Care

- Dental appointments
- Dental Services

- German Health Care
- Health Education / Awareness Classes
- Tricare

## Military Medical Care



Eye checkup in the Hanau Health Clinic

The Hanau military community is primarily served by the U.S. Army Hospital in Heidelberg and the Hanau and Büdingen Health Clinics. The care available at the Hanau Clinic includes Pediatrics, Family Practice, Optometry, Gynecology, Well Woman, Well Baby, Acute Care and chronic follow-up care as appropriate. Medical Services at the Hanau Health Clinic are limited and referrals to the Heidelberg Army Hospital, Landstuhl Regional Medical Center or a German physician are often made. Emergency care is provided by the Stadt Krankenhaus in Hanau.

Clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Thursday hours are 1 - 4:30 p.m. Same day appointments can be made by calling: DSN 328-6600, 6601.

### Dental appointments

Patients should use the walk-in care system for exams and sick call. After examination, further appointments

will be made as needed. Retirees and pay patients are treated on a space-available system and are seen on a walk-in basis for exams and sick call. DoD civilian employees are eligible for emergency and sick call care on a walk-in basis. They will be billed by the medical accounts office, Heidelberg Med-dac for services

rendered. When a patient cannot keep an appointment, it should be canceled 24 hours in advance. Appointments not canceled and missed are considered failed appointments. Your servicing clinical personnel are available to explain to you the policy on failed appointments. Military dental clinics throughout Europe offer a variety of specialty care and services. If the clinic nearest you does not provide the care you need, you may be referred to another military dental facility for treatment. Patients requiring emergency dental care after hours should call the Military Police Desk at 06181-180-2749. On-duty personnel will contact the on-call dentist to arrange treatment.

The Hanau Dental Clinic is located on New Argonner Kaserne, DSN 328-6520, 6522 or (06181) 500-6520, 6522. The Büdingen Dental Clinic is located on Armstrong Barracks adjacent to the medical clinic, DSN 321-4729 or (06042) 80-4729.



## Dental Services



Dental care in the Hanau Dental Clinic

The Hanau Dental Clinic is located next to the Health Clinic on New Argonner Kaserne. Family members can expect to receive preventative, basic restorative and essential specialty dental care required to maintain good oral health for the duration of your assignment in Europe. It is recommended that before departing CONUS family members take advantage of the Tricare Family Member Dental Program by seeing a civilian dentist and receiving treatment for any recognized conditions.

The Tricare Family Member Dental Plan is available in Europe if necessary when specific types of care become unavailable. However, a referral from the dental clinic and proof of enrollment is necessary before you seek civilian care and you must go to a provider listed on the United Concordia website. Details are available at the dental clinic or at [www.ucci.com](http://www.ucci.com). If you have family members remaining in the U.S., it is advisable to keep them enrolled in the insurance plan so that they may continue to receive care. It should be possible for family members to receive all or the majority of their dental care free at the Hanau and Büdingen Dental Clinics. Beneficiaries need to stop by the clinic for a basic examination between 7:30 and 10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday or 12:30 to 3 p.m. Monday to Thursday. After the initial examination, an appointment will be scheduled for any necessary dental work. Active duty military personnel and their family members have priority for dental care. Retirees and their family members will receive examinations and emergency

care. Routine dental care for retirees and their family members is on a space-available basis. Check with your local dental clinic to find out what types of care are available. The Retiree Delta Dental Insurance Plan is not available for retirees while residing in Europe. DoD civilian and contract employees will be seen for emergency dental care on a fee-for-service basis.

### German Health Care

There may be occasions when you are referred to a German health care provider. The German health care system has highly trained providers and the care is excellent. There are established relationships with a group of providers in the area who will have had their credentials verified and agree to accept Tricare. The Tricare office can help you set up appointments. Emergency care is provided by the Stadtkrankenhaus (Hanau's city hospital). There's English-speaking staff in the Emergency Room to assist patients and to process paperwork. Emergency medical care provided at the Stadtkrankenhaus is at no cost to patients enrolled in Tricare Prime.

### Health Education / Awareness Classes

Army Community Health Nursing is a section of the Preventive Medicine Activity. Community Health Nursing programs include disease surveillance, health education, individual and family support services, community health consultants and travel medicine clinic. The Community Health Nurses take an active role



Nurse taking temperature in the Hanau Health Clinic

in health education and promotion and offer classes on a wide variety of health related topics. Classes include Sexual Awareness, Sexually Transmitted Diseases, HIV Infection (AIDS), Home Safety / Child Care, Pregnancy / Birth Control, Hypertension, Nutrition / Cholesterol Reduction and Smoking Cessation. Hanau Health Clinic, New Argonner Kaserne, DSN 328-6693, 6695.

## **Tricare**

The Tricare Europe program is modeled on the Tricare program in the United States but also provides services unique to the overseas environment. When you arrive in Europe, you will enroll and offer your family members the option of enrolling in Tricare Europe Prime. Tricare Prime has published access-to-care standards that we will meet to ensure that you receive quality, timely care. There are no deductibles and no cost-shares for authorized medical care delivered by host nation providers in Europe for active duty family members. In addition, you will enjoy the stateside Tricare Prime benefit if you are traveling in the

United States and need to receive medical care.

**Tricare Service Centers:** Services are provided for you to access information about medical care in Europe and in CONUS. Some of the special services available through the Tricare Service Centers in Europe include:

**Patient Liaisons –** Bilingual staff are available to assist you in making appointments with host-nation providers and facilitate your care in civilian hospitals should you be admitted.

**Preferred Provider Network –** There are special relationships and agreements with select providers in Germany who agree to see U.S. military personnel and families and also agree to file the Tricare claims for you. Tricare Europe Standard is available and represents what was formerly the basic CHAMPUS benefit. By declining enrollment in Tricare Europe Prime your family members will incur costs for civilian care. The Tricare office can provide you with the options available to you.



Physiotherapy in the Hanau Health Clinic

# **Child and Teen Services** *in the* *Hanau Military Community*





## Child and Teen Services

### Child Care

Child Development Services is dedicated to providing a safe, happy and healthy environment for your child. Their goal is to provide quality developmental care for all children, ages six weeks to kindergarten age. The staff receives training in first aid and CPR, and instruction in child development through training sessions, workshops, seminars and on-the-job training.

Dual-military and single parents should register children online as soon as possible. Currently, there are waiting lists for child care for all age groups. The sooner you register your children, the sooner you will have child care after you arrive. Hourly care is available at all CDCs. Child care options on the economy in Germany are much more limited than in CONUS. German mothers typically do not work until their children are three years old and so the need for child care is much less, resulting in fewer resources.



### Central Registration Office

Enrolling your child in any CDS or Youth Services program begins with a visit to the Central Registration Office. The registration process includes verification of current, original shot records, two emergency designees (not a parent), and a complete registration packet. A current physical must be submitted within 30 days of enrollment. Physicals completed in the U.S. within the past year may be used for registration. Children with special needs, i.e. asthma, food or other allergies, or receiving medication must have medical documentation prior to registration. The current yearly registration fee is \$15 per child or \$35 for families of three children or more. Dual-military parents and single soldier parents are required to provide a copy of their Family Care Plans within thirty days of registration. You may also register on-line at [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil).

If you're planning on having a child, or are pregnant, you can get on the waiting list for infant care. A babysitting referral list is also available. The list includes information about teen babysitters who have received training. Central Child / Youth Registration Office, Building 20, Room 10, Pioneer Kaserne, (06181) 88-9144, DSN 322-9144. For more information see [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil).

### School Age Services

School Age Services provides care for children in the first to fifth grades. Before- and after-school activities, hourly care and summer camp programs are offered. Youth must be registered with Central Registration.



Football game Hanau HS

## Middle School and Teen Centers

The Middle School and Teen Centers provide recreational and educational activities for youth in the sixth through twelfth grades. Youth must be registered with Central Registration.

## Youth Sports Program

The Youth Sports Program offers T-ball, baseball, softball, basketball, soccer, flag football, cheerleading and classes like martial arts, ballet and gymnastics. Annual physicals are required.



Karate



Hanau HS Cheerleaders





Phillipsruh Castle  
Hanau Kesselstadt



# Hanau History

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## Hanau History



Goldsmith's house downtown Hanau



Gate of the Alzenau Castle

**W**elcome to Hanau, Germany, the home of the Grimm Brothers, linguists and masters of German folklore. Unlike the typical tourist, you'll be here long enough to sample the lifestyle and to get to know the people. Explore Germany, take advantage of your weekends; they will slip away faster than you think. This can be the most exciting and memorable assignment of your military career.

The history of Hanau is both important and interesting. In the early hours of March 19, 1945 Hanau was violently attacked by a massive allied air strike. Close to 85 percent of Hanau was destroyed and it seemed the city, just 11 miles east of Frankfurt am Main, had suffered a mortal blow.

Today, Hanau is a small, bustling city of approximately 100,000 people. This figure includes the populations of the smaller communities of Wolfgang, Großauheim, Steinheim, Klein Auheim, Hohe Tanne, and Mittelbuchen as a result of a merger in 1974. Some 13,000 workers commute daily to Hanau.

Although Hanau received status as a city from Albrecht I in 1093, it was not until religious refugees poured into the city in 1597 that it began to flourish. Given religious freedom by the ruling Count, these refugees, mostly Dutch and Belgian Wallons, constructed a new city and started new trades, including gold and silversmithing. The refugees also built the Netherlands Wallon Double Church which stands today on Französische Allee as a monument. Hanau's Academy of Art was established in 1772 for the training of young people to work in the city's gold and silver trade. It's the oldest existing school of its kind in Germany.

The history of Hanau touched Americans during our Revolutionary War. A treaty was signed in Hanau in February 1776 to hire mercenaries. This treaty provided England's King George III with the first contingent of Hessian soldiers for use against the American Colonies. During the early years of the 19th century, Hanau was occupied by Napoleon's troops and its fortifications were destroyed. In 1886, Hanau fell into Prussian hands. At the beginning of the

20th century, Hanau's Main River port was built. This increased trade of all kinds. Despite the world wars, Hanau continued to thrive. Its gold and silver industries attracted gem and other precious metal factories. Today, the products of Heraeus, Quarzlampen Company, Dunlop Rubber, Degussa and many others are vital to the city's economic welfare.

Unlike most Army posts in CONUS, the Hanau military community is comprised of 17 smaller installations known as Kasernes. Each Kaserne has an interesting history of its own.

Pioneer Kaserne was built under Hitler's regime between 1938 and 1939. It was used by the German Railroad Recruiting and Training Battalions of the 3rd German Railroad Regiment. In 1944 and 1945 the Kaserne was damaged by an allied aerial bombardment and was later attacked by artillery fire. It was reestablished by municipal construction agencies organized by the U.S. Government. Pioneer Kaserne now houses the majority of the facilities for the support and welfare of military personnel and their family members. It's also the home of 102nd Signal Battalion, 55th Personnel Support Battalion and the 130th Engineer Brigade.

Fliegerhorst Kaserne was initially built for Hermann Göring's German Air Force in 1937. The construction plan provided for the project to extend over 15 years and was outlined in three phases. The project began in 1937, but due to the outbreak of WWII only the first phase was completed. In 1945, the U.S. Army occupied the Kaserne and used it as a signal depot, consisting of a maintenance division and a storage division. In 1952 the entire depot was transferred to Pirmasens; the installation was redesignated and assigned artillery, transportation, ordnance and aviation units of the 7th Army. Fliegerhorst currently houses aviation and maintenance facilities, government housing and support and recreation activities for service members and their families.

Wolfgang Kaserne was a former WWI ammunition factory. It was upgraded between 1936 and 1938 by the former Herresamt for use as an ammunition depot. Wolfgang is currently a modern facility housing the Hanau Military Community's shopping and entertainment district.

Yorkhof Kaserne was constructed between 1905 and 1911 and was first occupied by troops assigned to the German Army Post Depot. It's now the headquarters of the U.S. Army Garrison-Hessen.

Hutier Kaserne was constructed between 1908 and 1910. In 1920, these buildings were converted to civilian use including schools and a police headquarters. In 1936 and 1937 it was reconverted to German military use. It was at this time that the post was named Hutier in honor of a famous Prussian, General Oscar Von Hutier. Hutier is home to the 16th Corp Support Group.

Argonner Kaserne, named after the Argonner Forest, scene of the famous WWI battle, was constructed between 1937 and 1938 and occupied by the German Army Engineer NCO School. Argonner now houses medical, dental and veterinary services, a guest house, government housing, the Hanau Middle School and Hanau High School.

Büdingen is located 16 miles from Hanau and is nestled in the southwestern foothills



Historical part of Büdingen





Büdingen Castle

of the Vogelsberg Mountains. After the fall of the Roman Empire, the Franks, seeking to control trade and travel, built many forts in the area enclosed by the Taunus, Vogelsberg, and Spessart Mountains. One of these forts was located at Büdingen. In the 12th century, this small sandstone fort was replaced by a Carolingian style castle surrounded by a circular stone wall. The castle, which became the residence of the lords of Büdingen, has been occupied ever since. In order to protect the city, one prince constructed a wall and moat. The wall still stands and the old town is a beautiful example of late Gothic fortification. The Thirty Years War reduced the city's population from 1500 to 500.

Today, the city has approximately 7,000 residents. Highlights of a visit to Büdingen include the Rathaus and the Widow's Residence which are both fine examples of 15th century architecture. There are also numerous gates, walls and towers from the Gothic, Renaissance and Baroque periods.

The military installation in Büdingen, formerly known as Krüger Kaserne, was constructed between 1935 and 1939 for the German Machine Gun Battalion 3. This unit was replaced in 1939 by an anti-tank battalion which was stationed there until its deployment into combat in 1944. Following the arrival of the Americans in 1945, the Kaserne was named

Armstrong Kaserne in honor of 1st Lt. Armstrong who served as an air observer for the 68th Field Artillery Battalion and was killed in action on Anzio Beach in Italy. Armstrong Kaserne is currently home to the 1st Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment of Dragoons. Büdingen is a must see place if for no other reason than to view the many varieties of frog figures that decorate the village businesses.

The German community of Gelnhausen is called home by a number of Hanau residents. Gelnhausen's official history begins in 1170 when Friedrich I (also called Barbarossa) founded the Nova Villa. Three considerably older villages were united and enlarged into one new city. Gelnhausen's location on the Kinzig River made it a prime location on a medieval trade route. Gelnhausen was one of the richest cities in the empire and attracted many wealthy merchants. From 1180 until his death, Barbarossa lived here for some time every second year. His son, Henry V, called the castle his most beloved place. Gelnhausen suffered under the Thirty Years War as well. It was raided and sacked and left uninhabitable and depopulated. After the war people came back slowly. However, those that returned were poor craftsmen and farmers, not wealthy merchants. Today, Gelnhausen has 22,000 residents and is the cultural and economical center of the Kinzig Valley.

# About Germany

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**L**iving in Germany can be wonderful, exciting and a great learning experience. While many Germans do speak English, you'll be surprised how far a few words in German will get you. To help you better understand and appreciate your German hosts, we have listed a few of their customs, traditions and laws. When introduced to a German, say "Guten Morgen" (good morning), "Guten Tag" (good day), "Guten Abend" (good evening) or simply "Tag." It's customary to give a greeting when entering a small business; when leaving say "Auf Wiedersehen" (good bye). It's considered impolite not to greet people at such times.

### Climate

European weather is mild. The spring and summer weather in Germany is best described by saying it is cool and damp. The winter is cold and wet. The average winter temperature is 38 degrees Fahrenheit. Summer average temperatures stay in the mid 70s. Annual precipitation for the region is 24 inches.

### Cultural Attractions

Germany is a land rich in cultural history and sites. Keep in mind that you're just hours away from some of the most amazing historical landmarks in the world. There is a castle (Schloss) in almost every city and town. Admission is usually minimal, one to five euros. The USO and Outdoor Recreation sponsor a wide variety of activities and trips

throughout Germany and Europe at reasonable prices.

### Festivals and Events

You will find monthly events, festivals and many happenings in Germany throughout the year. The Hanau Public Affairs Office contributes to the bi-monthly Herald Union newspaper which lists cultural events and movie schedules. The Hanau website has information on activities on- and off-post. There you'll find a weekly update of "Things to do".

Germany is a country rich in festivals throughout the year. Some are not as well known as others, but all are worth experiencing. Starting in the last days of September and ending two weeks later, Oktoberfest is Germany's most famous festival. It takes place in Munich, the capital of Bavaria and includes carnival rides, acts, food and beer. Each year, the Oktoberfest sells hundreds of thousands of kegs of beer from Munich's most famous breweries. Though better known for its beer, Germany is one of the largest wine producers in the world. For two weeks in September, Bad Dürkheim throws a party. Germany has hundreds of wine festivals each year, but this is one of the biggest. It's a great way to familiarize you with German wine, people and all the festivities.

At the end of June and early July, Berlin holds the annual Berlin Film Festival, one of biggest and most exciting motion



picture award ceremonies held in Europe. It's a chance to see fine international films and to catch sight of some of the world's brightest stars. To order a program, or to book a reservation, write to: Berlin Festspiele, Budapest Str. 50, 1 Berlin 30. The Cannstadt Volksfest is held September through October near Stuttgart, Germany. It's second in size only to Munich's Oktoberfest. It was initiated by King Wilhelm I over 150 years ago and is held on a large grassy field in the suburb of Stuttgart. This festival offers many amusement rides, booths selling handicrafts, food stands and beer tents with live music.

Fasching, also called Carnival, Fastnacht and Fasnet is central Europe's name for Mardi-Gras. It's a time of merrymaking that precedes the Lenten fasts. It officially begins on November 11 and ends on Ash Wednesday. The main celebration takes place on Rosenmontag, the Monday before Ash Wednesday, with parades, parties and dancing in the streets. Although there are many cities which host Fasching activities, the biggest parades take place in Mainz, Cologne, Munich and Düsseldorf.

On the first Saturday in June, July and September the famous Heidelberg Castle presents an illumination and fireworks display. Also during the summer, "Rhine Aflame" is held one night each month. This is an incredible evening of fireworks along the Rhine River with numerous castles as a breathtaking backdrop.



Fasching Parade

You probably remember the story of the pied piper of Hamelin ("Rattenfänger von Hameln") from your childhood. Now you can visit the town made famous by the legend and enjoy a show in its honor. Every Sunday at noon in July and August, the old town of Hamelin commemorates the fateful kidnapping of the town's children on June 26, 1284 in a two-part pageant and festival. For more information, see [www.armygermany.com](http://www.armygermany.com) or [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil).

## Local Festivals

### Frankfurt

#### Wäldchestag

Frankfurt's 'national holiday' - a festival of music, dance, food and drink - attracts tens of thousands of visitors to the Stadtwald forest every year. There are food stalls and plenty of entertainment is offered. The five-day festival takes place over the Whitsun holiday, although the highlight is on Wäldchestag itself (the first Tuesday after Whistun), when most Frankfurt offices shut at midday and everyone makes the pilgrimage out to the city forest (2005 dates: May 14-17).

#### Museumserfest

Frankfurt celebrates its museums with a cultural festival on both banks of the Main River the last weekend in August (2005 dates: May 26-28)

Every summer, Frankfurt's museums and the River Main are thrust into the lime-light for three days with the immensely popular Museum Embankment Festival. Attracting more than three million visitors per year, Frankfurt's premier outdoor event has become one of Europe's biggest cultural festivals. The festival offers arts and crafts stalls, choir and organ concerts, variety shows, live music and - last but not least - a magnificent line-up of museums.

## Dippemess

Twice a year, in spring and fall, the City of Frankfurt hosts the traditional Dippemess. Many years ago it was the place to sell and buy the traditional Hessian pottery called "Dippe" in the Hessian dialect. Nowadays, it has become a big mobile amusement park with some of the world's biggest state of the art fun rides (2005 dates: Mar. 18 to Apr. 10 and Sept. 9-19)



Ferris wheel at a local German market

## Christmas Market

Frankfurt's Christmas market is one of the really big and old Christmas markets in Germany. Every year it attracts about 3 million visitors and it can look back on a centuries-old history.

The origins of Frankfurt's Christmas market are likely to go back to the 14th century. The market on the Römerberg is beautiful and impressive. It is one of Germany's most important Christmas markets as well as one of the most lavishly decorated markets.

Bethmännchen and Quetschenmännchen (prune men) are typical Frankfurt specialties on the Christmas market. Nowadays the Christmas market offers a tremendous supporting program with Christmas readings, Christmas music, glockenspiel (church bells) as well as a visit by St. Nicholas.

The events take place in Frankfurt at Liebfrauenberg, Neue Kräme, Paulsplatz, Römerberg, Fahrtor, Mainkai. In general the Christmas market starts every year before the 1st Advent and ends two or three days before December 24 (2005 dates: Nov. 23 to Dec. 22). Opening hours: Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Christmas markets on the Internet: [www.german-christmas-magic.com](http://www.german-christmas-magic.com)

## Erbacher Wiesenmarkt in July

The biggest Volksfest in the south of the State of Hesse has opened its doors for more than 200 times. The fair takes place in the City of Erbach in the beautiful Odenwald and attracts more than 500,000 visitors every year. More than

160 vendors offer their goods, ranging from kitchen equipment, souvenirs, toys, arts and crafts to farm equipment and swimming pools. You will also find a wide variety of culinary specialties. More than 50 fun rides to entertain children and adults alike.

## "Cold Market" (Kalter Markt) in Ortenberg

A highlight in this region is this traditional annual event at the last weekend in October. The "Cold Market", a big market with a great variety of booths scattered over the streets of Ortenberg. The supply features warm woolen clothes and other useful items for the winter (that is why the event is called "cold market" – get ready for the cold season). The fairground includes a farm machine and vehicle exhibition and in the exhibition tent they present local manufacturers' products.

Additionally you can find a big amusement park on the market square, different bands, a dance group and a small children's festival. 2004 marked the 738th year for this event.

## Hanau

In Hanau several local festivals are taking place like the **Lamboyfest** in June with a more than 200-year old tradition; the **National Apple Wine Festival** in Hanau-Steinheim at the end of August, featuring the coronation of the National Apple Wine Queen, and the **Bürgerfest** along the grassy banks of the Main River adjacent to Philippsruhe castle in early September.

Additionally, a nice **Christmas market** is held during December in Hanau.

More info on current local festivals is posted on our Website under Recreation/off-post/things to do.

## Hanau Historical Sites

Schloss Philippsruhe is the most important early 18th century work of architecture in Hanau. The castle was built by order of Count Phillip Reinhard and completed in 1713. Today, the castle contains the History Museum, the Hanau Registry Office and a cafe-restaurant. Surrounding the castle and bordering the Main River are many paths through a scenic park. On the grounds surrounding the castle, the city hosts many festivals and periodically presents some of Grimm's fairy tales. The Deutsches Goldschmiedehaus (Gold-



Chalice in the Goldsmith house

smith House) was built in 1537 and rebuilt following the last war. The Goldsmith House was once the town hall. It's one of Hanau's prettiest buildings and displays many works of gold and silver and other precious metals. Art exhibitions are frequently held there and often include works from all over the world. The Puppenmuseum, located in the Wil-

helmsbad Park, was built between 1777 and 1780 and is a popular place for outings. It has a museum of dolls and toys of interest to children of all ages. One of the oldest intimate theaters in Germany, reopened as the Comoedienhaus in 1969, is located in the park along with an old-fashioned carousel and castle ruins. A pyramid on the pool island was built by Prince Wilhelm as a tomb for his son. A suspension bridge, golf course and extensive walking paths are among the many attractions of the park.

## Help with the Language

You'll have the opportunity to take a short course called German Headstart when you inprocess. The course offers an introduction to the German culture and the language. Additionally, the USO offers German classes for a fee. If the language barrier is still holding you back, there's lots of help available on the web in the form of translation services. The translations provided by these services aren't perfect, but they do get the message across. If the computer translation on a site comes back too confusing to use, try the same text on a different site:  
<http://world.altavista.com>  
[www.freetranslation.com](http://www.freetranslation.com)  
[www.translate-free.com](http://www.translate-free.com)  
[www.systransoft.com](http://www.systransoft.com)  
[www.linguadict.de](http://www.linguadict.de)

Online dictionaries are also useful. Try looking up individual words at one of these sites:  
<http://dictionary.reference.com/translate/text.html>  
<http://wordreference.com/de>  
<http://dict.leo.org>

## German Dining

Bratwurst stands, Imbiss, McDonalds and Burger King as well as Pizza Hut provide fast food opportunities. In German Gasthäuser and restaurants you can spend a relaxing time enjoying freshly prepared dishes. Visit a cafe for your favorite beverage and a snack, and many kinds of cakes and cookies. It's customary to spend an hour or more at a cafe. A bistro's menu is similar to that of a diner's. The emphasis is on hot food that doesn't take too long to prepare. A Gasthaus offers a fixed menu of complete meals and some also rent rooms.



A restaurant in Germany is basically the same as in the U.S., but without the rush. Be prepared to wait 20 to 30 minutes for your meal. Food is served when it's ready; some members of your party may receive their food much earlier than the rest, although good restaurants try to serve everyone at the same time. Often they eat their salad with the meat and not before. Traditional American tipping is not done in Germany. Instead, when paying your bill at a restaurant, simply round up or add one or two euros to your bill for the waiter. For large bills and great service rounding up five euros is reasonable. Many restaurants take reservations.

## Post Office

The German Post Office (Bundespost) is very different than an American post office. At the Bundespost, you can pay telephone and utility bills, buy German stamps and make telephone calls.

## Quiet Hours

By German law, 1-3 p.m. Monday through Saturday are reserved for the *Mittagsruhe* (mid-day rest). The law states that there can be no loud or unusual noise which would disturb persons who may be napping during this time. Another German law provides that there should be "no disturbance of the solemn

character of Sundays and Holidays," this includes mowing the lawn and creating noise. Quiet hours are in effect all day on Sunday and German holidays. Quiet hours apply on the Kasernes as well.

## Recreation

Germany comes alive in the summertime with bicycles as the primary mode of transportation and walking a close second. There are thousands of miles of biking / walking trails throughout Germany. Volksmarching is an all-season activity for the whole family. You can walk for points, prizes or just for fun. Swimming enthusiasts can take advantage of the lakes, pools and thermal pools all within a short distance. If you're a winter sports person, ski and snowboard areas are within an hour's drive and the fabulous Alps are close enough for weekend trips. Talk to the USO or Outdoor Rec about their trips.

This is the country for outdoor enthusiasts. If you like camping, hiking, climbing, jogging, golfing, fishing, swimming, white water rafting, canoeing, kayaking, scuba diving, windsurfing, skiing, skydiving and sightseeing in general, you'll love it here.

For information on all kinds of things to do, see [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil).



Germany offers a multitude of swimming opportunities

# Shopping

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# Shopping

## On-Post Shopping

### Off-Post Shopping

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- Bruchköbel
- Centro Einkaufszentrum
- Designer Outlet Shopping Center
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- Wertheim Outlet Shopping Village

## On-Post Shopping

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service has facilities throughout the Hanau footprint including retail stores, service stations, shoppettes, service marts, Military Clothing Sales, Four Seasons and Class Six beverage shops. Other AAFES facilities include barber and beauty shops, burger bars, laundromats, alterations shops and movie theaters.

There are three commissaries in the Hanau footprint. Hanau's commissary is located on Wolfgang Kaserne, Büdingen's commissary is on Armstrong Kaserne and Gelnhausen has a commissary in the Coleman Housing area. Payment for commissary items may be made by cash, check or debit card. Checks may be written for the amount of purchase plus \$20. Ration cards are required to purchase coffee and tobacco. Commissaries accept coupons up to six months after their expiration date.



PX - Hanau Wolfgang Kaserne

Wolfgang Kaserne has a large PX and commissary, Class Six, book store, Four Seasons and toy store, Military Clothing Sales, alterations shop, sport store and a number of retail stores featuring traditional German gifts. A food court, barber shop, beauty shop, thrift store, post office, Kid's Korner, bowling alley and arts and crafts center are also located on Wolfgang Kaserne.



Buying, PX - Hanau Wolfgang Kaserne

## Off-Post Shopping

Germans generally shop more frequently than we do and purchase smaller quantities. Most shops are small and specialized, but there are some which compare to our larger department and grocery stores. It's best to bring along a shopping bag or basket since some stores charge



for bags. In Germany, stores often close by 8 p.m. On Sundays stores are normally closed.

Keep in mind that there is a 16 percent value added tax on all purchases in Germany. The price on merchandise already includes this tax, which you can avoid paying by using a VAT form. Before shopping, stop by the VAT office in the Community Activities Center on Fliegerhorst Kaserne.



Shopping in downtown Hanau

Downtown Hanau has hundreds of specialty shops. An open-air market is located in the Marktplatz where a wonderful selection of fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs, meats, flowers and more can be purchased. Market days are Wednesday and Saturday. If you visit the market shortly before it closes, you can purchase many items for half-price. During the Christmas season, the Marktplatz becomes a Christmas market with food, toys, Christmas gifts and rides.

In Germany there are many supermarkets, but their names can be quite confusing for Americans. Some of the most common are Aldi, Rewe, Penny Markt, Minimal, Real, Walmart, Lidl, HL, Spar, Edeka, Tengelmann, Grosso, Norma, Plus and Real. Germany is a great place to find fashionable clothing with a wide variety of styles, prices and accessories.

Some of the big clothing stores are Kaufhof, Karstadt, Mueller-Ditschler, Peek+Cloppenburg, C&A, H&M, and Hoppe. Modern and young fashion stores include Pimkie, Orsay, New Yorker, Chicago. Computer shops include Vobis, Media-Markt, Saturn Hansa and Ostheimer.

### **Aschaffenburg**

The City of Aschaffenburg and the surrounding towns are famous for tailors and clothes factories. A large amount of the traditional Bavarian style clothes (in German called Trachten) is produced there.

One big location is the town of Leidersbach where you find various factories. Travel on A3 towards Würzburg and take the Aschaffenburg West exit and go on B469 towards Obernburg, and exit at Leidersbach.

### **Bruchköbel**

A good place for grocery shopping is the commercial zone, Industriegebiet, located just outside of Bruchköbel. Here you'll find German stores like ALDI, Penny, Toom Beverages, Lidl, and Tegut (if you look for organically produced food).

### **Centro Einkaufszentrum**

Centro Einkaufszentrum is Germany's largest shopping mall with more than 200 stores, 300 eateries, bars, sports complex, cinema complex, hotel and an amusement park. Travel on A3 to A42 towards Oberhausen, look for green signs to OB-Zentrum. Centro Einkaufszentrum at Centroallee 267, 46047 Oberhausen, (0208) 8282055, [www.centro.de](http://www.centro.de).

### **Designer Outlet Shopping Center**

The Designer Outlet Shopping Center is the largest German designer outlet center. The center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. except for Sunday. Parking is available. Reach the outlet center by traveling on A3/A60 towards Mainz, take A63 towards Kaiserslautern and A6 towards Saarbrücken. At Neunkirchen take A8

towards Pirmasens and use the Flugplatz exit then follow the signs. From Frankfurt it's 170 km. For more details visit [www.DOZ.com](http://www.DOZ.com).

## Frankfurt

Frankfurt's main shopping street is the "Zeil". Here you'll find all the major department stores such as: Peek & Cloppenburg, Galeria Kaufhof, Karstadt, Eckerle, Sportarena, Douglas, Saturn etc. Furthermore, there's a small shopping mall called "Zeilgalerie" which also houses the IMAX cinema. If you're looking for exclusive designer shops (Escada, Picard, Versace, Gucci, Cartier etc.) then the Goethestraße is the place to go. It's located between the opera and the "Goetheplatz".

Oh, and you don't have to worry about parking, there are several parking garages in the area. The best way to reach the Zeil is by train, however. Get off at the Hauptwache station.

<http://www.zeil-online.de>

## Furniture

A big furniture store called Möbel Erbe is located on B43A towards Darmstadt. IKEA, another furniture store that sells Swedish furniture is located behind Hutier Kaserne. Möbel Walther offers five huge store houses of furniture for every taste and is located right off the exit at Gründau-Lieblös on A66 towards Gelnhausen.

## Gelnhausen

The shopping area is around the two upper markets in the center of the old town. A recommended store is the Kaufhaus JO located next to the Kinzig River. The huge furniture store, Möbel Walther, can't be missed when taking the Gründau Lieblös Autobahn exit.

## Hessen Center

The Hessen Center is a mall located at the end of Autobahn A66 in Bergen-Enkheim (Frankfurt). Just take a right at the traffic light when the Autobahn ends and you'll be at the entrance of the parking lot.

## Maintal

If you are a Walmart junkie, head to Maintal, which is a suburb of Hanau.

There's a large shopping area hosting not only a Super Walmart, but also a Walmart-like supercenter called Real. If you like the dollar store, try shopping at Kik, also located in the same shopping district.

## Nordwest Zentrum

The Nordwest Zentrum is a large shopping mall with more than 120 businesses. Sufficient parking is available for traveling by car. NordWest Zentrum, Verwaltungsgesellschaft mbH, Limescorso 8, 60439 Frankfurt am Main, HRB 30674, phone (069) 580902-0

## Offenbach

The center of the city of Offenbach has a nice pedestrian zone with many stores and shops. You will find a Toys R' Us store in Offenbach. Offenbach also has a nice shopping mall called the Ring Center hosting Woolworth and Toom Markt among various other shops. It's located at Odenwaldring 70, 63069 Offenbach, (069) 830058-0, [www.ringcenter.de](http://www.ringcenter.de).

## Wächtersbach Ceramics

Wächtersbach Ceramics produces red Christmas plates, various mugs and other items. You'll find good bargains but look over the finish since you'll also find seconds. The factory store accepts U.S. dollars. Take A66 towards Fulda and get off at the Bad Orb exit and travel towards Brachtal / Schlierbach. Pass Wächtersbach and Wächtersbach / Hesseldorf. There is huge sign on the building in Schlierbach. Parking is available. Wächtersbacher Keramik, Fabrikstraße 12, 63636 Brachtal, (06053) 801-0

## Wertheim Outlet Shopping Village

Discover the Wertheim Outlet Shopping Village on A3 between Aschaffenburg and Würzburg at exit 66 Wertheim / Lengfurt. Clothes, shoes, accessories, sports gear and jewelry are sold for reduced prices. The shopping village is open from Mon-Sat from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information visit: [www.WertheimVillage.com](http://www.WertheimVillage.com) which is also available in English.

The area around Wertheim is also great for hiking, dining and discovering the Spessart Mountains.

# Things To Do

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- Titus Therme

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- Barbarossabad
- Freibad
- Freischwimmbad
- Heinrich Fischer Bad
- Lindenaubad
- Maintalbad

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## Links to maps and driving directions

[www.map24.de](http://www.map24.de)  
[www.viamichelin.com](http://www.viamichelin.com)  
[www.mapquest.com](http://www.mapquest.com)

## Planning a vacation or a weekend trip

In Germany you'll find travel agencies on almost every corner offering trips and flights. They're usually very helpful, have good offers and most speak enough English to help you. Look for the signs of TUI, LTU, DER Tour, Neckermann and JAHN Reisen. If you don't have to travel during the German school vacation period, you'll get better prices and the destinations are not as crowded. School breaks vary from state to state and are different from year to year. You'll find them listed on German calendars. You can book online as well, try some of these websites:

[www.billigfluege.de](http://www.billigfluege.de)  
[www.expedia.de](http://www.expedia.de)  
[www.iberia.de](http://www.iberia.de)  
[www.lastminute.de](http://www.lastminute.de)  
[www.ltu.de](http://www.ltu.de)  
[www.lufthansa.de](http://www.lufthansa.de)  
[www.reisen.de](http://www.reisen.de)  
[www.ryanair.com](http://www.ryanair.com) (affordable flights)  
[www.thomascook.de](http://www.thomascook.de)  
[www.traveltopia.de](http://www.traveltopia.de)  
[www.hessen-tourismus.de](http://www.hessen-tourismus.de)

## Amusement Parks

### Erlebnispark Thalhof Steinau

Fun, fun, fun: your family and especially your smaller children will enjoy the adventure park Thalhof near Steinau. Its attractions include animal petting area, a large playground, a 850 m toboggan-run, a trampoline area, a wave flyer, a tube-slide, and chairlift. Opening hours: April 3 to October 10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
[www.erlebnispark-steinau.de](http://www.erlebnispark-steinau.de)

### Europa Park Rust

Germany's largest amusement park combines European cultures plus some of the world's best high-speed thrill rides and shows. Follow the signs off A-5 between Baden-Baden and Freiburg. 77977 Rust bei Freiburg, (01805) 776688,  
[www.europa-park.de](http://www.europa-park.de).

### Legoland

Legoland Deutschland is made from over 50 million Lego bricks and full of rides, shows, restaurants and interactive learning experiences. You'll find Lego-Land by traveling on A8 towards Stuttgart / München and take the Günzburg exit. Legoland, 89312 Günzburg, (08221) 700700. For information visit [www.legoland.com](http://www.legoland.com) or email [info@legoland.de](mailto:info@legoland.de)

### Lochmühle

The Lochmühle has a variety of fun rides and children can enjoy the little petting zoo. For information visit their webpage at [www.lochmuehle.de](http://www.lochmuehle.de). All amusement rides are included in the price, except for the pony rides. Open hours: April 3 to October 10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Freizeitpark Lochmühle, 61273 Wehrheim / Taunus, (06175) 790060.

### Taunus Wunderland

Taunus Wunderland is an outdoor amusement park for younger children located in the Taunus mountains. Here you can walk from one fairy tale scene to another. Travel on A66 towards Rüdeshheim past Wiesbaden and get off at the Schlangenbad exit and follow the signs on B260. Opening hours: March 19 to October 30 from 9.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Entrance fees are €12,50 for children (100 – 130 cm) and € 13,50 for adults. Taunuswunderland, 65388 Schlangenbad, email [info@taunuswunderland.de](mailto:info@taunuswunderland.de), [www.taunuswunderland.de](http://www.taunuswunderland.de)

### Warner Brother's Movie World

Europe's first movie and entertainment amusement park opened in 1995. You'll enjoy theme rides, shows, parades, for the whole family. Take A31 towards Bottrop and exit at Kirchhellen Nord and follow the signs. 46244 Bottrop-Kirchhellen, (02405) 899-899, [www.movieworld.de](http://www.movieworld.de).  
*Day Trips*

## Concerts / Opera / Theater

Within the Rhein-Main region, you can attend live band concerts, ballets, opera, theater performances and many other shows. International pop and rock concerts often take place at the Festhalle, the Jahrhunderthalle or the Alte Oper in Frankfurt.

Check the tourist office or CD Tickets, both at Hanau's market square, for the latest schedule. At CD-Tickets you can also buy tickets for sports events. Visit their website: [www.cd-tickets.de](http://www.cd-tickets.de).

Frankfurt also offers an online ticket service at [www.frankfurt-ticket.de](http://www.frankfurt-ticket.de). Your entrance ticket is also your train ticket. All entrance tickets, excluding complimentary tickets, entitle you to use the entire RMV transportation network to and from the location where the event is taking place. For local train information visit [www.rmv.de](http://www.rmv.de).

## Frankfurt

### Alte Oper

The Alte Oper is located in the center of Frankfurt at the Opernplatz. Once you're in the city, get on the Alleenring and follow the signs to the Alte Oper. Near the Alte Oper are parking garages. Or take a train to the Frankfurt Hauptbahnhof and then take the U Bahn (underground train) to the Alte Oper stop.

### Festhalle – Messe Frankfurt

The Festhalle is located at the fairground (Messe Frankfurt) and can easily be reached by public transportation.

Arriving by train – ICE, IC, and EC connections from all over Germany and Europe converge at Frankfurt's main train station (Hauptbahnhof). The subway station directly below the train station provides connections to the suburban and subway trains of the Rhein-Main Public Transportation Authority (RMV). From Frankfurt's Hauptbahnhof, walk towards Platz der Republik and continue along Friedrich-Ebert-Anlage directly to the trade fair grounds.

Arriving by car – Autobahn A5 via the Westkreuz Frankfurt interchange takes you directly to Messe Frankfurt. Follow the signs Messe Frankfurt or Messe. These will take you to the Rebstock grounds, where there're 15,000 parking spaces. From there a free shuttle bus will take you to the trade fair grounds and to the Festhalle

### Jahrhunderthalle

The Jahrhunderthalle is a stadium offering many cultural, artistic, and social

events. Arriving by car – Take Autobahn A66 towards Wiesbaden, and exit at Kelkheim. The signs also say Jahrhunderthalle. Follow the signs to the Jahrhunderthalle parking lot.

## The English Theatre

The English Theatre in Frankfurt has been a cultural landmark in Frankfurt for 24 years. Visit their website at [www.english-theatre.org](http://www.english-theatre.org) and discover everything you wish to know about the continent's largest English-language theatre.

The theatre is located at Kaiserstraße 34 and can easily be reached from the Hauptbahnhof, Taunusanlage or from the Willy-Brandt-Platz. Showtimes are Tue-Sat at 7.30 p.m. and Sun at 6 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box-office.

## Hanau

The Hanau Stadthalle is now called **Congress Park Hanau**. For detailed information and a schedule of events visit their website which is available in English, [www.cph.de](http://www.cph.de).

During the summer there are many performances at **Philippsruhe Castle**, the **Comoedienhaus at Wilhelmsbad** and the **August-Schärttner-Halle**. CD-Tickets and the tourist office, both at the Hanau market square, have all the schedules.

## Lakes

### Kahler See

The Kahler See in the city of Kahl is a lake with sandy beaches, miniature golf, camping sites, BBQ's, a playground and more. The entrance is next to the Seeterrasse restaurant. You can host organizational days here, but it requires prior registration. Travel on B8 towards Aschaffenburg, pass the entrance to Wolfgang Kaserne on your left and keep going straight. After the second traffic light, you'll see one lake to your left which is the Kahlersee and another to your right which is the Großkrotzenburger Strandbad (this beach is reached by taking a right at the second traffic light). Once you see the lakes, take the first left and continue on that road until you reach the parking lot. Opening hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Entrance fees: Adults €3, children €1, families €5, (06186) 2250.





Kahler See

## Strandbad Meerhofsee

The Strandbad Meerhofsee in Alzenau is a lake with a playground for children, BBQs, etc. Travel on A45 towards Aschaffenburg, take the Alzenau exit and take a right again. Enter into the Gewerbegebiet and continue straight until you see the parking lot and the Strandbad sign. Opening hours: Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Entrance fees: Adults €2, children: €1, Mon-Fri after 5 p.m., €1.

## Museums in Frankfurt

### Archaeological Museum

Located in the reconstructed Karmeliterkirche, this museum is committed exclusively to archaeology and cultural history. Finds from the Roman settlement NIDA-Heddernheim are highlights and the museum also exhibits items from early Iran and Anatolia and a rich antiquities collection.

### Art Gallery and Fine Art Institute Städel

The Städel's collection of old masters and modern art hang in a dialogue with one another. The permanent exhibition is regularly complemented by special showings and the museum offers a comprehensive program of guided tours. Enjoy the ambience of the café Holbein's. With its comprehensive range of literature, the bookstore Walther König is an important partner of the Museum. [www.staedelmuseum.de](http://www.staedelmuseum.de)

### Art Hall

The Schirn Kunsthalle was inaugurated in February 1986 as the largest exhibition hall in Frankfurt. Centrally located between the Dom and Römer, the Schirn offers presentations of art nouveau, expressionism, Dada, surrealism, the history of photography and retrospectives of Wassily Kandinsky, Marc Chagall, Alberto Giacometti and Frida Kahlo. The Schirn enjoys an interna-

tional reputation, a status established by its own events as well as by cooperation with museums like the Centre Pompidou and the Musée d'Orsay in Paris and New York's Museum of Modern Art. [www.schirn-kunsthalle.de](http://www.schirn-kunsthalle.de)

### Bible Museum

The Bibelhaus am Museumsufer opens the world of the Bible and enables the visitor to experience the contents of the Book of Books. From life in a nomadic tent to the present-day multimedia world the exhibition draws visitors into the fascinating world of biblical traditions and customs. The various exhibits – including a walk-through Bible, a life-size boat from the time of Jesus and a nomadic tent – have been incorporated into this “please touch” exhibition. The Bible Museum is located on Metzlerstraße 19.

[www.frankfurterbibelgesellschaft.de](http://www.frankfurterbibelgesellschaft.de)

### Dommuseum

The Dommuseum house its collection within the cloister of the Bartholomeus Cathedral. A tour of the Museum gives visitors insights into the dramatic history of this place of worship, once the coronation site of German Kaisers. Outstanding exhibits include some valuable finds from a Late Merovingian girl's grave from the 7th century but the largest section is the rich repository of the Cathedral's treasures. They include liturgical robes, silver and gold altar utensils and relics from the 14th to 20th centuries.

## **Frankfurter Feldbahnmuseum**

The Steam Train Museum collection includes 14 steam locomotives, 15 diesel locomotives, 100 wagons, accessories and tools as well as an exhibition of documents and photos. A steam engine with passenger carriages runs every day. [www.feldbahn-ffm.de](http://www.feldbahn-ffm.de)

## **Frankfurt Money Museum**

The Geldmuseum of the Deutsche Bundesbank not only presents a cross-section of historical coin and banknote collections, but also vividly depicts the complex relationships between money and monetary policy. The Museum endeavors to be topical; it documents European monetary policy and the European System of Central Banks. To make the abstract world of monetary and economic policy tangible, the Bundesbank employs films, sophisticated computer games and interactive teaching programs. The exhibition is divided into special themes, the first being numismatics and money technology. The remaining five are devoted to monetary policy and the central bank. [www.geldmuseum.de](http://www.geldmuseum.de)

## **German Film Museum**

The history of film and cinema, film aesthetics and film technology are brought vividly to life. A cinema is the museum's heart with programs from retrospectives and documentary to the avant-garde. The German Film Museum also manages an archive of film equipment, photos, posters, texts and a comprehensive film library. The museum is located on the Museumsufer at Schaumainkai 41. [www.deutsches-filmmuseum.de](http://www.deutsches-filmmuseum.de)

## **Goethehaus-Goethemuseum**

Centered around Johann Wolfgang Goethe's parental home, the Museum is a combination of memorial, art gallery, manuscripts archive, print collection and library. The Goethehaus is one of Germany's most significant and popular memorial houses. With period furniture and works of art in sixteen rooms on four floors it presents the world in which the poet spent his childhood. The art gallery illustrates the relationship of the poet to the art and artists of his day. The Goethehaus is located at Großer Hirschgraben in Frankfurt. [www.goethehaus-frankfurt.de](http://www.goethehaus-frankfurt.de)

## **Historical Museum in Frankfurt**

The Historical Museum offers a new permanent exhibition, "Frankfurt in the Late Middle Ages" and "From the Palatinate to the Early City." A Children's Museum offers its own exhibitions and school programs. In nearby Frankfurt Höchst, the Dépendance Kronberger Haus exhibits more than 1000 precious faïences and works of porcelain. Paintings, graphics, textiles, coins, applied arts and playthings are examples of the Museum's extensive collections. The Museum library contains more than 50,000 books. Frankfurt is also regarded as the secret capital of satirical art, a good reason for setting up the latest department - the Museum for Comic Art. The Historical Museum is located near the Römer at the Saalgasse. [www.historisches-museum-frankfurt.de](http://www.historisches-museum-frankfurt.de)

## **Jewish Museum**

The Jewish Museum in the Rothschild Palais presents the historical development and the social and religious life of Jewish communities in Frankfurt from the 12th to the 20th century. One part of the exhibition follows the development of the Jewish community, from the beginning of Jewish settlements in Germany up to the end of Frankfurt ghetto. The Museum was built on the foundations of buildings in the former Judengasse. A permanent exhibition documents the history of this street, its inhabitants and houses in a period stretching over 350 years. The Museum is located at the Untermainkai 14-15. [www.juedischesmuseum.de](http://www.juedischesmuseum.de)

## **Museum for Applied Art**

The Museum of Applied Art is one of the leading international museums of its kind. Its origins date back to 1877 when Frankfurt citizens founded the Central German Handicrafts Society. Today's collection spans a period of 6000 years through various cultures. In addition to European applied arts from the 12th to 21st centuries are book art and graphics, Islamic art and applied art from East Asia. The Museum of Applied Art is the first museum building by New York architect Richard Meier.

As a large-scale ensemble, the complex merges the 1803 Villa Metzler, green areas, mature trees and the new building into an urban landscape on the banks of

the Main river. It makes a decisive contribution to the status of Frankfurt's Museum Embankment. [www.museumfrankfurt.de/wandkunst.frankfurt.de](http://www.museumfrankfurt.de/wandkunst.frankfurt.de)

### **Museum for Modern Art**

The Museum for Modern Art opened in 1991. The nucleus of the museum is American and European art of the sixties from the collection of Karl Ströher with works by Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg, Andy Warhol, Joseph Beuys, Reiner Ruthenbeck and Blinky Palermo. The principal goal is to build up a collection of contemporary art and interpret it for art lovers. Call for a guided tour. [www.mmk-frankfurt.de](http://www.mmk-frankfurt.de)

### **Museum for Communication**

The Museum for Communication exhibitions range from the beginnings of communication to our modern information society. Video terminals and interactive models complement the exhibits. In the Media Workshop computer experts and beginners can surf through the global village. The art collection includes works by Carl Spitzweg, Max Ernst, Joseph Beuys and Salvador Dali. Changing exhibitions illuminate the depth of the communication theme. The Museum was established in 1958 as the Federal Post Museum in a villa on the Museum Embankment. It was extended in 1990 by a new building designed by the renowned Stuttgart architect Günter Behnisch. [www.museumsstiftung.de](http://www.museumsstiftung.de)

### **Museum of World Cultures**

The Museum of World Cultures, formerly the Museum of Ethnology, encourages the appreciation and respect of cultural differences as well as presenting our own culture and world view as just one of many possible ways of human life. The Museum recognizes its responsibility to raise awareness of global issues. The Museum Gallery introduces art work by artists from the Americas, Africa, Oceania and Indonesia to a European audience. The Intercultural Atelier is an 'experimental grassroots museum' where anthropological expertise is joined with creativity in a wide range of educational programs for children and adults. [www.mdw-frankfurt.de](http://www.mdw-frankfurt.de)

### **Natural History Museum Senckenberg**

The Naturmuseum Senckenberg is one of the largest natural history museums in

Europe. Visitors can wonder at exhibits on themes such as the historical development of the Earth and life, and fossils from the world famous Grube Messel. The Museum also offers supervised educational programs for adults and youngsters.

[www.senckenberg.de](http://www.senckenberg.de)

### **Struwwelpeter-Museum**

The Struwwelpeter Museum is based on the estate of the Frankfurt physician and famous author of children's books Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann (1809-1894). His great grandchildren Else Hessenberg (1907-1983), Prof. Kurt Hessenberg (1908-1994) and Mathilde Jung loaned the items to the Museum: Struwwelpeter editions and parodies from the 19th and 20th centuries, other children's books, letters, drawings, sketchbooks and manuscripts of Heinrich Hoffmann. In addition are rare Struwwelpeter editions and documents from German and foreign collectors and lenders. Special departments chronicle Heinrich Hoffmann's work as physician, reformer of psychiatry and his commitment as Frankfurt citizen and democrat of 1848. Hours: Tue-Sun 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### **Museums in Hanau**

Museums are not only great places to learn bits and pieces of culture at one's leisure,



Goldsmith House in Hanau



they are a genuine boon when the weather turns bad. The Hanau area offers the following museums to be explored.

## **Deutsches Goldschmiedehaus**

The Deutsches Goldschmiedehaus is the most famous museum in Hanau. The German Goldsmiths House is a international forum of exhibits in silver and gold. The museum also has an historic goldsmith workshop and a large collection of contemporary works. The museum is located at Altstädter Markt 6, Hanau and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2- 5 p.m. [www.hanau.de/stadt/museen/goldschmiedehaus/index\\_gb.htm](http://www.hanau.de/stadt/museen/goldschmiedehaus/index_gb.htm)

## **Forestry Museum Klein-Auheim**

The Forestry Museum is inside a deer park, the Alte Fasanerie in Steinheim. The wooden building features large pictures of forestry work as it was done in earlier times. Among the exhibits are different tools used by forestry workers. It's a good occasion for children to get hands-on experience as they learn about the forest and its precious wood resources. The deer park and the Forstmuseum Alte Fasanerie are open from April to September, daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from October until March, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sat, Sun, holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

## **Hanau Paper Theater Museum**

The Hanau Paper Theater Museum is an independent museum located on the top floor of the Philippsruhe Castle. During the 19th Century a number of publishing houses printed sheets of paper that could be cut out and glued to form paper theaters. The Hanau collection has been a hit with young and old for years. The Paper Theater Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## **Hessisches Puppenmuseum Hanau**

The Hessian Doll Museum is located on the grounds of Wilhelmsbad Castle. In addition to a fine collection of dolls, there are often special exhibits and sometimes even demonstrations in the museum. It's an attraction for young and old. The Wilhelmsbad Park is wonderful for walks.

The Doll Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m. [www.dollmuseum.de](http://www.dollmuseum.de)

## **Museum Großauheim**

This museum concentrates on country life before industrialization, various farming techniques, but also the history of industrialization in the 19th and 20th centuries. The museum is located at Pfortenwingertstraße 4, Großauheim. It is open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is €2, reduced price €1.50. For information call (06181) 573763.

## **Museum Schloß Steinheim**

The Museum Schloß Steinheim is a castle museum full of exhibits on the early history of Hanau, but also about the local tobacco and printing industry. The castle museum is located on the Schlossstraße in Steinheim. It's open Thursday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-5 p.m., (06181) 20209.

## **Schloss Philippsruhe**

The Philippsruhe Castle is located on the Main River on the boulevard of the same name (Philippsruher Allee 45). The grounds around the castle are worth a stroll or sit at the veranda restaurant under an umbrella and practice a bit of personal rest and recreation as the ships pass by. Or sit in the museum cafe and enjoy a refreshment. Inside there is an illustrated history of the town of Hanau, a collection of locally produced faience, Dutch paintings from the 17th Century, a Grimm Brothers collection, Hanau before and during the 1848/49 revolution, Hanau art from the 15th to 20th Century and much more. The castle museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is €2.50 or €1.50 for children and students. For information call (06181) 20209.

## **Parks**

### **Frankfurt Palmengarten**

The Palmengarten is a trust established by the citizens of Frankfurt in 1868. Over 50 acres, the gardens display beautiful and interesting plants throughout the year. In addition, the Palmengarten offers recreational activities including

guided tours, summer concerts, evening festivals and exhibitions. The Palmengarten is worth a visit at any time of the year. For information, consult the English web pages at [www.stadt-frankfurt.de/palmengarten](http://www.stadt-frankfurt.de/palmengarten). Frankfurt Palmengarten, Siesmayerstraße 61, 60323 Frankfurt.

## Hessenpark

The Open-Air Museum Hessenpark nearby Neu-Ansbach in the Taunus hills is the main Open-Air Museum in the State of Hessen. Since 1974 the Museum has been continuously built up and expanded. To date more than 85 original buildings have been reconstructed. These buildings could not be maintained at their original location – at the most part in Hessian villages. The set up and the atmosphere intend to reflect the rural Hesse. Here you experience a period of 400 years – and how people lived and worked in former times. The Open-Air Museum is not only presenting rural half-timbered architecture, but also a lively Museum of the prevailing rural everyday culture.



Hessenpark - Neu-Ansbach

Various different events put life into the Open-Air Museum and to the market place with its shops and the historical restaurant “Zum Adler”. Open: Februar 28th to October 31st daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Entrance fees: Adults € 4, children 6 years and older € 2.50, family ticket € 10, (06081) 588-0, [www.hessenpark.de](http://www.hessenpark.de)

## Tolliwod Kid's Adventure Land

This large indoor children's play area includes a giant jungle gym, a ball pool, an indoor soccer field, scooters and trikes, trampolines, mini go-karts, snack bar and more. Hungry kids will enjoy the co-located pizzeria that overlooks the play area. Located only a 30 minute drive from Hanau in the town of Hungen just off A45 toward Gießen. Open Mon-Fri from 2 - 7:30 p.m. and weekends from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Schottener Straße 31a, 35410 Hungen, (06402) 1357, [www.tolliwod.de](http://www.tolliwod.de).

## Wildlife Park “Alte Fasanerie”

This wildlife park is located at Hanau-Klein Auheim and it's a great place to experience wildlife in its natural habitat. Guided tours for groups are available in the English language. Contact the Hanau Public Affairs Office and you will be linked up with the tour guide. The park covers 250 acres with approximately 200 animals representing 40 mostly indigenous species such as wild boars, deer, reindeer, elks and wolves.

Within the park you can enjoy a picnic or simply have a nice hike. Within the park you cannot buy food or drinks, so bring your own. Only at the main entrance you'll find a small restaurant. Don't bring food for the animals. You can buy special food for the animals at the entrance. A few animals should not be fed, such as the elks and reindeer. You'll see signs that say Füttern verboten (do not feed). Pay attention to the no-smoking signs and that dogs are not



Wildlife Park "Alte Fasanerie" in Klein Auheim

allowed in the park. Guided tours usually have the opportunity to watch the feeding of the animals. The park is open April through September from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and October through March from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Sat, Sun, holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.). Travel on B43A towards Weißkirchen or on A3 and take the Klein-Auheim exit. At the exit follow the signs to Parkplatz Fasanerie. Another option is to go from Großauheim to Klein-Auheim and get on Fasaneriestraße that takes you directly to the parking lot.

[www.erlebnis-wildpark.de](http://www.erlebnis-wildpark.de).

## Wilhelmsbad Park

Castle grounds at Hanau-Wilhelmsbad. Castle tours: April 1 to October 29, Saturdays at 2, 3, 4 p.m., and Sundays at 11 a.m., 12, 2, 3, 4 p.m.

## Places to go

### Aschaffenburg

The City of Aschaffenburg is located on the Main River only a 20-minute drive from Hanau. Explore the city on your own or sign up for a guided tour by contacting the tourist information office at the Schloss Platz 1, (06021) 395-800, 801. The 13th century Schloss Johannisburg was used as the second residence for the bishops of Mainz until 1803. Opening hours are from April to Sep-

tember daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., October to March from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed on Mondays. Entrance for adults costs € 2.50, children up to 15 free. In the garden of the castle you'll discover the Pompejanum, a copy of a Roman house built by King Ludwig I. Park Schönbusch was built in 1775 southwest of Aschaffenburg and is adjacent to the Fasanerie. The park is open daily from April

to September from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Bad Orb

If your looking for a relaxing day in a beautiful setting, try Bad Orb located just north of Gelnhausen on A66. This beautiful town has a kurbad or health spa, a large outdoor swimming pool and fresh water swimming lake, and a great park. The highlight of the park is the Salina, which is a gigantic structure made of beams and scrub brush. Salt water flows over the scrub brush packed between the beams and creates a salty mist, which is considered very beneficial to many ailments of the body. You breath the mist as you walk through the structure and it's a very refreshing treat in the heat of Summer. The town is also quite extraordinary as a river runs through the middle of it making it a very special shopping experience or just a wonderfully enjoyable afternoon. <http://www.bad-orb.de>

### Bergwinkel

Between Rhön, Spessart and Vogelsberg the Bergwinkel (Mountain Spot) is overflowing with old castles. Discover the castle park of Ramholz or enjoy the view over the Sinntal from the ruins of Schwarzenfels. In former times the castle of Schwarzenfels was a court of jurisdiction. It has evolved into a cultural center with many attractions. The castle is used



for markets, knights' tournaments, concerts and theater plays.

## Brandenstein

The 750-year-old castle Brandenstein contains a wood museum that exhibits everything made of wood from plows to clothes pins and butter churns. The main attraction for children is a herd of goats. Liese, Lotte, Paul and all the other goats play and climb all around the castle. From September to October, when the harvest time begins, you can try your hand at making fresh apple juice called Most.

To have the typical Brotzeit in the Jagdschuppen at Brandenstein, please call the administrator Uwe Kretschmann at (06661) 3888.

To reach these castles around Schlüchtern follow A66 until the exit Schlüchtern Nord. Along the street you will find exits to your left to Schlüchtern-Elm (Brandenstein), Schlüchtern-Ramholz (Steckelsburg) and Sinntal-Schwarzenfels.

## Chicken Farm

Visit the Chicken Farm, called Brathähnchenfarm, for great food and a special atmosphere. The specialties are rotisserie chicken and shish kebabs and the area around the restaurant is perfect for a nice walk. The chicken farm is located at Steinau, Im Ohl 1, (06663) 228, [www.brathaehnchenfarm.de](http://www.brathaehnchenfarm.de).

Travel on A66 towards Fulda and take the Steinau an der Straße exit. Pass the train station and take a left at the next traffic light. Turn left again at the next stop light. Follow the signs to the Brathähnchenfarm, located at the end of the road on a small hill.

## Frankfurt City Tour

Where was the famous poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe born? Where were German emperors crowned? Why do Frankfurt's traditional apple wine glasses carry such a unique pattern? Which is the tallest skyscraper in Europe? Where does the European Central Bank have its headquarters? Frankfurt's trained and certified tour guides present the city in a total of 20 languages. A tour developed especially for school children between the ages of 6 and 10 provides the opportunity to learn more

about the historical old town center and the modern metropolis of Frankfurt am Main. A visit to the Main Tower's observation platform offers visitors a magnificent view of Frankfurt and the surrounding region.

For information call (069) 21238953 or email [citytours@tcf.frankfurt.de](mailto:citytours@tcf.frankfurt.de).

## Licher Brewery

Licher is one of the favorite Hessen beers. The brewery is located on A5, exit Butzbach, and offers tours including beer and bratwurst. City of Lich, (06404) 820, [www.licher.de](http://www.licher.de).

## Michelstadt / Odenwald

Michelstadt is about one hour away from Hanau and a great day trip into the famous Odenwald forest. Pick up a map before you explore the old city at the tourist office at the market square (06061) 19433. Guided city tours are offered except on Sundays. Visit the City Church, built in 1461, the famous Fachwerk Rathaus built in 1484, the Toy Museum, the Bicycle Museum or the Einhardbasilika built in 827. The beautiful countryside is perfect for hiking. For an impression of beautiful Michelstadt see [www.michelstadt.de](http://www.michelstadt.de).

## Ronneburg Castle

Ronneburg Castle, located on a hill between Langenselbold and Büdingen, has a museum, a falconry and a restaurant. Demonstrations of medieval life take place during the summer months. For their program you can go to their website at [www.burg-ronneburg.de](http://www.burg-ronneburg.de) or visit the Hanau website "Things to Do" at [www.hanau.army.mil](http://www.hanau.army.mil).

The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. except Mondays. The castle is closed from December 1 to February 28. The falconry is open Tue-Fri, Sun and holidays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sat 3-5 p.m. Performances of various raptors, falcons and owls are given daily at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. (except Mondays). The restaurant at Ronneburg Castle opens at 11 a.m., except for Mondays and Tuesdays. Besides the traditional Burggrafenmahl (medieval dinner) you can also rent a special room for your activities. The medieval dinner, including the ceremony, but not drinks, costs € 52. For details and reservations call (06048) 7130 or check the website at [www.restaurant-ronneburg.de](http://www.restaurant-ronneburg.de).



A medieval reenactment at Ronneburg castle

Travel on A66 towards Fulda and take the Langenselbold exit. Take a left towards Langenselbold and follow the signs to Ronneburg.

## **Rothenburg ob der Tauber**

A trip to Rothenburg is a journey back to medieval times. If you plan to visit Rothenburg, first visit their informative website which is also in English at [www.rothenburg.de](http://www.rothenburg.de). Once you arrive at Rothenburg visit the tourist office at the market square, (09861) 404-800, and learn about the Christmas Museum, the Imperial City Museum, the Medieval Crime Museum, the Farming Museum, the Town Hall and Tower, the Jacob's Church, the Doll and Toy Museum and the Craftsmen's House. The website also gives you driving and parking directions as well as a list of hotels. A very special experience is the walking tour of the Nachtwächter (Night Watchman), which takes place from March 11 to January 6 at 8 p.m.

## **Rüdesheim**

Rüdesheim on the Rhine River is the most famous wine village in the area. The Drosselgass, a small street full of wine cellars and restaurants, is the place to buy wine and enjoy a good meal. Above the town a chair lift will take you up to the Niederwalddenkmal from

where there's a great view over the valley. Rüdesheim attracts many international tourists, most who board boats there for Rhine river tours. For information visit the English website at [www.ruedesheim.de](http://www.ruedesheim.de) or contact the tourist office at (06722) 19433 or email [touristinfo@t-online.de](mailto:touristinfo@t-online.de).

## **Seligenstadt**

Seligenstadt is only a 15 minute drive from Hanau. Explore the many old buildings like the Benedictine abbey, the Carolingian basilica or the oldest Fachwerkhaus in the city, built in 1327. You

can sign up for a tour in English if you have at least 17 people, the cost for the entire group is €32.50. Contact the tourist office at (06182) 87177. A tour also takes place every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. starting at the market square. This tour however, is not in English. Once in the City you'll enjoy many cafes and restaurants. Along the Main river, you'll also find bicycle paths which can take you all the way to Frankfurt or Aschaffenburg. River tours depart from the dock near the Basilica. The cost for a 100 min trip is about €8. For a schedule check [www.primus-linie.de](http://www.primus-linie.de).

A fruit and vegetable market is held every Wednesday and Saturday at the market square and from April to October there's an antique market. Seligenstadt offers many cultural events like their famous Rosenmontag Fasching parade, the international Easter egg market at the Monastery, Jazz Days, wine market, brewery fest, the Geleitsfest and a great Christmas Market. For more information regarding Seligenstadt's history and events check the city website at [www.seligenstadt.de](http://www.seligenstadt.de) *Tourismus*.

## **Steckelsburg**

The Steckelsburg near Ramholz is the birthplace of humanism. The poet and humanist Ulrich-von-Hutten was born

here in 1488. You can stroll through the beautiful park, designed by Hugo von Stumm hundreds of years ago and is one of the most significant natural monuments throughout Germany. Passing the Hutten-Pavilion a footpath leads to another world. At the ruins of Steckelsburg you can have a picnic or enjoy the view over the Rhön and Spessart.

### **Steinau - A day in a Fairy Tale**

Steinau is the perfect city for a day trip with your family. Touch ancient times in Hesse's only dripstone cave, watch the past in the historical town, once the hometown of the Grimm Brothers and enjoy the present in a wonderful adventure park. Walk the streets of half-timbered houses, old fountains, a castle, Rathaus, St. Catherine's Church and the fairy tale fountain, but there is more to discover than the city itself. Visit the only dripstone cave in Hesse, the Teufelshöhle (Devil's Cave) presents a marvelous site of light and stone. The devil's mother-in-law is waiting for you. To reach Steinau follow A66 towards Fulda and exit at Steinau an der Straße. For more information check the city website at [www.steinau.de](http://www.steinau.de)

## **Saunas & Thermal pools**

Towns that have Bad in front of their name like Bad Orb or Bad Nauheim are spa towns that have several spas and wellness hotels.

### **Künzell Rhön Therme**

The main attraction is a wave pool and the kids will enjoy the water slide. The Therme offers nine sauna types as well as steam baths. The water park is located close to Fulda at 36093 Künzell, Harbacherweg 166, (0661) 34011, [www.rhoen-therme.de](http://www.rhoen-therme.de).

### **Miramar Waterpark**

The Miramar Waterpark is one of the most beautiful water paradises in Europe with a wave pool, lots of entertainment for children and a huge sauna. The waterpark is located in the city of Weinheim between Frankfurt and Heidelberg. Travel south on A5 and take the Weinheimer Kreuz exit. (06021) 60000, [www.miramar-bad.de](http://www.miramar-bad.de).

### **Rebstockbad**

This is the number one pool in Frankfurt. Enjoy the Aloha beach, the wave pool and

the Heian-Kyo-Sauna. Children can enjoy the "black hole" slide and many other water attractions. For opening hours and prices check [www.rebstockbad-frankfurt.de](http://www.rebstockbad-frankfurt.de). Zum Rebstockbad 7, 60486 Frankfurt am Main, (069) 708078.

### **Taunus Therme**

The Taunus Therme offers thermal water pools, jacuzzis, a salt water cave, ionic wells, waterfalls, bubble beds, swimming lake, saunas for ladies and gentlemen and a separate lady's area. In Germany people visiting the sauna are usually naked. Additional services include a fitness room, massages, restaurants and a cinema. The Taunus Therme is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Wed, Fri and Sat until midnight. To reach the spa, travel on A661 taking the Bad Homburg exit, #3. Week-end prices – Day Ticket € 26, 4-hour ticket € 19, 2-hour ticket € 14.40. Special prices for students, early birds and night owls. (06172) 4064-0, [www.taunus-therme.de](http://www.taunus-therme.de)

### **Therma Sol**

The Therma Sol at Bad Soden Salmünster features saline baths and a wave pool. It's located at Frowin-von-Hutten-Straße 5, 63628 Bad Soden-Salmünster, (06056) 744162, [info@badsodensalmuenster.de](mailto:info@badsodensalmuenster.de). Travel on A66 towards Fulda and take the Bad Soden Salmünster exit and follow the signs to Therma Sol.

### **Titus Therme**

This Roman Spa and Fun pool is located in the Frankfurt shopping mall complex called Nordwestzentrum. Besides a wild-water canal, a giant water slide, swimming and non-swimming pools, you'll enjoy Roman saunas, steam baths and a restaurant. Walter-Möller-Platz 2, 60439 Frankfurt am Main, (069) 212-48100, [www.titusthermen-frankfurt.de](http://www.titusthermen-frankfurt.de).

## **Swimming Pools**

### **Atlantis Erlebnisbad**

This newly built adventure pool in Obertshausen offers an Olympic Games sized pool, three spectacular slides; two whirlpools; waterfalls; an adventure ship; tanning booths; a variety of saunas and massage treatments. Opening hours: Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sun 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., (06104) 80190. For prices check [www.atlantis-erlebnisbad.de](http://www.atlantis-erlebnisbad.de).



## Barbarossabad

The newly renovated outdoor pool compound is located on Barbarossastraße in Gelnhausen adjacent to the Kinzig River. It includes two large pools – an Olympic Games sized pool with an extra diving area and a kids' pool with a 200-feet slide as well as a 15-feet slide in the baby pool area. One of the major attractions for the little ones is a water adventure park where they can play 'pirates', search for a 'treasure' in the water filled cave, wash gold and explore the canyon type landscape made of artificial rocks and (real) waterfalls. Ramp for strollers and babies' room (for changing diapers). Inexpensive cafeteria adjacent to the water adventure park. Open: Mai 15 to September 1, Mon-Sat 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Entrance fee is € 3 for adults and € 2 for kids; there are a number of discounts available, e.g. one adult with one kid: € 4.50 (instead of € 5) and one adult with two kids: € 6 (instead of € 7). (06051) 2401.

## Freibad

The Freibad in Büdingen is an outdoor pool with a diving tower, a 225-foot fun slide, baby pool, playground, volleyball field, BBQs and more. Reach the pool by traveling on Hauptstraße through the underpass towards the town of Rinderbügen. Open daily from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Entrance fees: Adults € 2.50, children € 1.50. Hinter der Meisterey 20, 63654 Büdingen, (06042) 1031.

## Freischwimmbad

The Freischwimmbad is an outdoor pool in the City of Langenselbold. There are pools for adults and children, slides and fountains. Reach the pool by traveling on A66 towards Fulda, take the Langenselbold exit and turn into Kinzigstraße towards the Stadtmitte. At the second traffic light (a big intersection) turn left onto Gelnhäuser Straße, and left again onto Bahnhofstraße to Schwimmbadstraße. Open: Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat/Sun 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. In September the pool is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Entrance: € 3, € 1.50 for children above 6, (06184) 61121.

## Heinrich Fischer Bad

The Heinrich Fischer Bad in Hanau-Lamboy has an indoor and outdoor pool area with several pools, a special area for children and babies, an Olympic-size pool, a big fun slide, a slide for children and a diving tower. BBQs are available for your use. There's also a playground for children. To get to the Heinrich Fischer Bad, drive on Lamboystraße towards the center of the city and it will lead you onto the Eugen-Kaiser-Straße.

The Bad is located on the right side. Parking is available.



Outdoor Pool in Alzenau

Entrance fees are € 3 for adults and € 1.50 for children. The pool is open on Mon from noon to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. only for women, Tue 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wed/Fri 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thu 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The outdoor pool is open during the summer season

Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat, Sun and holidays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., (06181) 295970.

## Lindenaubad

Lindenaubad in Hanau-Großauheim has indoor and outdoor pools. Located in the Lindenau, it can be reached by traveling on B8, Neuwirthhäuser Straße and going into Lindenau. Open Mon closed, Tue-Thu 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Fri 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The

outdoor pool is open during the summer season Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat, Sun and holidays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Entrance fees: € 3 for adults and € 1.50 for children, (06181) 54825.

## Maintalbad

The Maintalbad in Maintal-Dörnigheim has indoor and outdoor pools, a special baby pool with baby slide and toys for children. Reach the pool by traveling on A66 towards Frankfurt, take the Maintal Hochstadt-Dörnigheim exit, take a right and then at the next traffic light, turn right again and you'll see the parking lot. Open: Mon closed, Tue 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Wed 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Thu 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Fri 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sun 8 a.m. to noon. Entrance fees: € 3.50 for adults, € 1.75 for children six or older, (06181) 9458680

## Sporting events

### Hanau-Hornets

Hanau's football team plays in the second German football league and attracts many spectators. Their home is the Herbert-Dröse-Stadion at Burgallee, adjacent to the Hanau-Wilhelmsbad train station. For information on their schedule, try outs, cheerleaders and practice times visit their English website at [www.rou3.de](http://www.rou3.de).

### Hanau Padres Baseball Team

The Hanau Padres were founded by members of the 'Hanau Hornets' football team



Hanau Padres Baseball Team

and were soon joined by some experienced baseball players. This mixture became one of the most successful German teams during the past two years, having lost only five of their 36 games. The team moved up two leagues since its foundation and now plays in the highest Hessian league. Anybody interested in joining the team is welcome to contact them via email at [info@hanau-padres.de](mailto:info@hanau-padres.de) or by phone at (0172) 660-5480. Visit their website at [www.hanau-padres.de](http://www.hanau-padres.de).

The Hanau Padres baseball field is the Schutzhütte ballpark in the woods behind the Herbert Dröse stadium near the Hanau-Wilhelmsbad train station. Get on A66 and take the Hanau Nord exit towards Hanau. At the light turn right towards Maintal, follow the road past Burger King and go straight at next light over the bridge that crosses the railroad tracks in the woods, and take the next right at the light towards the Stadion. Park near the railroad crossing. Walk down the road between the railroad tracks and stadium and follow it into the woods. After a short walk the field appears on the right. Just follow the noise. A map can be found on the Hanau Padres website, click on Anfahrt.

### Horse Races

The Rennclub, Frankfurt hosts several horse races during the year. Go just to watch or bet on your favorite. You'll find the race schedule in local newspapers or on their website at [www.renn-klub-frankfurt.de](http://www.renn-klub-frankfurt.de).



Kids playing soccer

To reach the track, travel on A3 towards Frankfurt Airport and take the Frankfurt Süd exit towards Stadion. Follow the signs for Parkplatz Isenburger Schneise. A free shuttle service will take you to the main gate and back on race days.

## Ice Hockey

The Frankfurt Lions play in the DEL, the German National Hockey League. The team attracts many fans and it's always great fun. The Ice Arena is located at Frankfurt, Bornheimer Hang next to the Dippemess Fairground. Travel on A66 until it ends. Take a left at the traffic light and continue on Borsigallee until you reach a T-intersection. Turn right and stay on Am Erlenbruch until you reach another big T-intersection. Turn right onto Ratsweg and on your right side is the parking lot and Eissporthalle. More information is available at [www.frankfurt-lions.de](http://www.frankfurt-lions.de).

## NFL Europe

Frankfurt's Galaxy is one of the two remaining founding teams of the NFL Europe League. The Galaxy has played in the World Bowl four times, winning the title twice, in 1995 and 1999. For tickets and schedules visit their homepage, which is also in English, [www.frankfurt-galaxy.de](http://www.frankfurt-galaxy.de).

## Pro Basketball

The Opel-Skyliners are Frankfurt's professional basketball team. Their home is

the Ballsporthalle in Frankfurt-Höchst. A game schedule is available in English at [www.opel-skyliners.de](http://www.opel-skyliners.de).

## Soccer

Soccer is the number one sport in Germany and especially in Frankfurt. The Eintracht is the team Frankfurt cheers for. Currently the Eintracht plays in the German Bundesliga (German National League). Their home is the Frankfurt Waldstadion. For the game schedule and directions check the team website at [www.eintracht.de](http://www.eintracht.de).

## Sports

### Golf

**Golf-Club Hanau-Wilhelmsbad e.V.,**  
Wilhelmsbader Allee 32, 63454 Hanau-Wilhelmsbad, (06181) 82071.

18-hole course built on the grounds of the former pheasant farm of the Count of Hanau.

**Aschaffener Golfclub e.V.,**  
Am Heigenberg 30, Hösbach / Feldkahl, (06024) 63400, [www.golfclub-aschaffenburg.de](http://www.golfclub-aschaffenburg.de).

Open: Mon, Wed-Fri 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Take A3 towards Würzburg and take the Hösbach exit; continue towards Mömbris, then Rottenberg.

**Golf-Club, Bad Nauheim e.V.,**  
Nördlicher Park 21, 61231 Bad Nauheim (06032) 2153. Nine-hole course.



**Golfclub Hof Trages,**  
Hofgut Trages, 63579 Freigericht  
(06055) 9138-0. 18-hole course.  
[www.hoftrages.de](http://www.hoftrages.de)

## Ice Hockey for Amateurs

Starting at age 4, children can join the Frankfurt Ice Hockey Club, "Young Lions." Teams of different ages play in various leagues. Practices take place at the Frankfurt Eisssporthalle. More information is available at [www.young-lions.com](http://www.young-lions.com).

## Skating

### Inline Hockey

Hanau has an inline hockey club with teams playing in hockey leagues of several age groups. They're always looking for new members. The club has an indoor and outdoor rink. Travel on B8 towards Maintal. After passing Burger King on your right, you'll reach a traffic light where you'll take a left (to your right is Hanau-Wilhelmsbad). When you reach a circle, take the third exit onto Brucknerstraße. You'll see a sign for Rollsportanlage. Continue for 300 meters and take a left. Although there is a sign, the entrance is a bit hidden. For information, visit their website at [www.hanauer-rec.de](http://www.hanauer-rec.de) or call Mr. Simmich at (0179) 223-8902.

### Public Ice Skating

Frankfurt's Ice Rink is open to the public daily from November through March 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. There are two indoor rinks, one outdoor rink and an ice track. For directions see "Ice Hockey" above. Skate rentals are available. Entrance fees: Adults €4, children and students €3. Discounts for groups are available, (069) 212-39308, [www.eissporthalle-frankfurt.de](http://www.eissporthalle-frankfurt.de)

### Skatetown Hanau

The Skatetown roller rink is located across from the Hornbach store on Kinzigheimer Weg 115. Entrance fees: Adults €5, children €3. The roller rink is open Fri 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Sat 3:30-6:30 p.m. / 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sun 2-6 p.m. More information is available at [www.skatefamily.de](http://www.skatefamily.de).

## Skiing

If you want to visit some small slopes or do a little cross-country-skiing you can travel to the nearby Vogelsberg or Rhön. The Rhön offers several ski areas such as the Wasserkuppe and the Kreuzberg. The

Wasserkuppe has 4 or 5 slopes and offers floodlight skiing until 10 p.m. The slopes are rather easy and there are two nice restaurants and hotels. The Kreuzberg is located in the Bavarian part of the Rhön near the town of Bischofsheim. You can ski or make a trip by ski, hiking or with your car to the Monastery on top of the Kreuzberg. You can reach the Wasserkuppe and Kreuzberg by taking A66 towards Fulda. Take the Gersfeld Autobahn exit to Gersfeld and follow the signs from there. The snow conditions number for the Rhön is (06654) 1211 and Bischofsheim (09772) 212. Although take a look at the Rhön homepages at [www.rhoenline.de](http://www.rhoenline.de) and [www.rhoen.de](http://www.rhoen.de).

The Vogelsberg area also offers you beautiful outdoor experiences. The snow conditions number for the Vogelsberg is (06044) 6666 or check the websites [www.vogelsbergkreis.de](http://www.vogelsbergkreis.de) and [www.vogelsberg.de](http://www.vogelsberg.de). There are three areas for skiing in the Vogelsberg: the Hoherodskopf with two lifts, the Taufstein and the Herchenheiner Höhe with one lift each. You'll reach these ski areas by driving on A45 towards Gießen and taking the Florstadt exit. B455 takes you to Schotten and then follow the signs to the respective areas. These areas are also nice places for hiking during the summer, especially the trip to the Monastery Kreuzberg. Here you'll still find monks who brew beer for you to enjoy at their restaurant.

More information about Skiing in Hesse is available at <http://www.hr-online.de/website/rubriken/freizeit/index.jsp?rubrik=346>.

## Zoos

### Frankfurt Zoo

The Frankfurt Zoo is open every day, the hours change between summer and winter months. Alfred-Brehm-Platz 16, 60316 Frankfurt am Main. (069) 212-33735, [www.zoo-frankfurt.de](http://www.zoo-frankfurt.de).

### Opel-Zoo

Located on B455 between Königstein and Kronberg northwest of Frankfurt, the Opel-Zoo houses 1,000 animals representing 200 species, a petting zoo, more than 100 play and fitness activities, a science museum and an ecological trail.  
[www.opelzoo.com](http://www.opelzoo.com)



Historical Landgasthof Anker in Hanau - Kesselstadt

# **Restaurants and Bars** *in the* *Hanau Military Community*





## Restaurants and Bars

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### American

**Champion's** - The American Sportsbar at the Marriott Hotel - Frankfurt, Hamburger Allee 2-4, (069) 79552463

**Chicago Meatpackers** - Frankfurt, Untermainanlage 8, (069) 231659

**Hollywood Inn** - Büdingen, Neustadt 37 (06042) 9604-0

**NYC New York City** Gaststätte, Frankfurt Hans-Thoma-Straße 1, (069) 614818

**Pizza Hut** - Hanau, Hammerstraße 13, (06181) 254315 Son-Thu 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fri/Sat 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

#### Apple-wine Restaurants

**Ebbelwei Schänke** - Maintal-Hochstadt, Am Rathaus 1, (06181) 441144

**Solzer** - Frankfurt, Berger Straße, (069) 452171

**Zum Eichkatzerl** - Frankfurt,

Dreieichstraße 29, (069) 617480

**Zum Rad** - Frankfurt-Seckback, Leonhardsgasse 2, (069) 479128, [www.zum-rad.de](http://www.zum-rad.de)

**Zum Gemalten Haus** - Frankfurt, Schweizer Straße 67, (069) 614559

**Zum Wagner** - Frankfurt, Schweizer Straße 71, (069) 612565

### Asian

**Chang Man**, Hanau-Großauheim, Hauptstraße 13, (06181) 520088

**Hongkong Ente**, Maintal-Dörnigheim, Kennedystraße 46, (06181) 493523

**Jasmin**, Hanau-Großauheim, Rochusstraße 25, (06181) 55371

**Lee's Garden** - Bruchköbel, Innerer Ring 6, (06181) 740999

**Thai Bistro** - Hanau, Am Freiheitsplatz 16 (06181) 508828

Good Thai food at a reasonable price located on the corner of the Freiheitsplatz next to the sports store. Open every day with good lunch specials Mon-Fri.

### Cuban

**Cubaña Cantina y Bar** - Große Dechaneistraße 24, 63450 Hanau, (0700) 111-00-999 [info@cubana-hanau.de](mailto:info@cubana-hanau.de), [www.cubana-hanau.de](http://www.cubana-hanau.de).

**Havana Bar**, Cocktail Bar, Restaurant, Biergarten - Hanau-Wilhelmsbad, Burgallee 127, (06181) 840300

### German

**Alt Kesselstadt** - Hanau, Remisenweg 7 (06181) 259318

**Altes Weinkellerchen** - Gelnhausen, Untermarkt 17 - Ecke Brentanostraße, (06051) 3180. Enjoy the ultimate German dining experience as you sit in one of the oldest vault cellars of the region. Unique menu featuring dishes made from the freshest products from the local area. Abundant offering of French wines as well.

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**Altes Zollhaus** - Frankfurt,  
Friedberger Landstraße 531  
(069) 472707

The meals here are expensive, but excellent. The restaurant is in a two-hundred year old customs station.

**Anker**, Historischer Landgasthof - Hanau,  
Ankergrasse 1  
(06181) 259747

**Bistro 71** - Hanau-Steinheim,  
Ludwigstraße 71,  
(06181) 866166.

Very fine gourmet food. Pricey, but worth it.

**Brathähnchenfarm** /  
Chicken Farm - Steinau,  
Im Ohl 1,  
(0663) 228,  
[www.brathaehnchenfarm.de](http://www.brathaehnchenfarm.de) (see also tours and trips section)

**Cafe Del Sol** - Hanau  
Nicolaystrasse 1,  
(06181) 6751082,  
[www.cafedelsol.de](http://www.cafedelsol.de)

**Dampflok** / "Special-event restaurant"  
Am Hauptbahnhof 14,  
Hanau train station  
(06181) 31405,  
[www.dampflokhanau.de](http://www.dampflokhanau.de)

**Die Pfeffermühle** - Bad Orb,  
Kanalstraße 31,  
(06052) 4500.  
A favorite among locals, this restaurant features homemade seasonal dishes made from the freshest ingredients. Try it during "spargel" or asparagus season. Walkoff the meal afterwards in the historic old town or magnificent "Kur" or cure park with the colorful, luxuriously

blooming flowers in the spring and summer.

**Dragonerbau** - Langenselbold,  
Schlosspark 7  
(06181) 937474

**Engel Am Zollturm** - Hanau-Großauheim  
Alte Langgasse 32,  
(06181) 52868,  
[www.engelamzollturm.de](http://www.engelamzollturm.de).  
This restaurant offers traditional German food and Thursday is Schnitzel Day.

**Eulenspiegel** - Großkrotzenburg,  
Am See  
(06186) 1475

**Frikadellchen** - Hanau,  
Rosenstraße 18,  
(06181) 184377  
Mon-Fri 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.,  
Sat 11 a.m. 12 p.m.

**Gasthof und Hotel Bleffe** - Büdingen  
Altstadt 21 – 23,  
(06042) 2508,  
[bleffe@Buding.net](mailto:bleffe@Buding.net),  
[www.bleffe.com](http://www.bleffe.com)

**Gaststätte Alte Schule** - Büdingen-Orleshausen  
Orleshäusener Hauptstraße 66,  
(06042) 979-300.  
This restaurant is located in a former school building built in 1769, with an interior decorated with antiques. Schnitzels are the specialty.

**Gaststätte Im Kahler Vogelpark** - Kahl/Main,  
Forststraße 11,  
(06188) 1888  
Located just behind the BP-gasoline station off Highway 8. Features a birdpark and playground.

**Gaststätte Stadthalle** - Gelnhausen  
Jahnstraße 1,  
(06051) 91070.  
Located on the Gelnhausen Marktplatz. Good food and prices. Sit outside on the terrace in the summer surrounded by medieval half-timbered buildings.

**Gaststätte und Hotel Barbarossa** - Oberrodenbach  
Somborner Straße 24,  
Gaststätte: (08 00) 6116611  
Hotel: (06181) 95850,  
[www.barbarossa-hotel.de](http://www.barbarossa-hotel.de),  
This German restaurant offers good wines, fresh fish and venison.

**Hotel-Gasthof, Burgschänke** - Gelnhausen,  
Burgstraße 19,  
(06051) 2915

**Hotel-Restaurant Burgmühle** - Gelnhausen,  
Burgstraße 2,  
(06051) 82050  
[burgmuehle@ecos.net](mailto:burgmuehle@ecos.net)

**Hotel-Restaurant Dreispitz** - Mühlheim,  
Offenbacher Straße 86,  
(06108) 9098-0,  
[www.dreispitz-hotel.de](http://www.dreispitz-hotel.de)

**Hotel-Restaurant Römerhof** - Erlensee,  
Limesweg 15,  
(06183) 91600  
Famous for their steaks.

**Hotel-Restaurant Römerhof** - Hanau,  
Römerstr. 20,  
(06181) 9278-150,  
[www.roemerhof-hanau.de](http://www.roemerhof-hanau.de)  
(Specialties are steaks, fish, Dalmatian food)

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**Hotel und Restaurant - Schloßstuben**, Büdingen  
Schloßgasse 14,  
(06042) 970510,  
[stuetor@aol.de](mailto:stuetor@aol.de)  
[www.hotel-schlosstuben.de](http://www.hotel-schlosstuben.de)

**Hotel-Restaurant Sonnenberg** -  
Sudetenstraße 4-6,  
63654 Büdingen  
(06042) 3051, 3052,  
[info@sonnenberg-buedingen.de](mailto:info@sonnenberg-buedingen.de),  
[www.sonnenberg-buedingen.de](http://www.sonnenberg-buedingen.de)

**Hotel-Restaurant, Stadt-Schänke** - Gelnhausen,  
Fürstenhofstraße 1,  
(06051) 16051,  
[hotel-stadt-schaenke@t-online.de](mailto:hotel-stadt-schaenke@t-online.de)

**Hotel Villa Stokkum** -  
Hanau-Steinheim,  
Steinheimer Vorstadt 70,  
(06181) 6640,  
[www.villastokkum.de](http://www.villastokkum.de).  
This restaurant offers a  
Sunday brunch, steaks,  
oriental wraps, fish and  
pasta. It's a great place to  
celebrate family affairs or  
hold conferences.

**Landhaus Fernblick** -  
Freigericht-Neuses,  
Auf dem Rodfeld 9,  
(06055) 6427  
This restaurant sits on top  
of a mountain overlooking  
the beautiful towns in the  
Spessart Forest. On clear  
days, you can see all the  
way to Frankfurt. It also  
features a viewing tower  
and playground for the  
kids. Kid's will enjoy the  
goats and rabbits wonder-  
ing about. German / Ital-  
ian menu. Open from May  
to October only. A Hanau  
favorite!

**Landhaus Herrnmühle** -  
Alzenau,  
Herrnmühle 4,  
(06023) 5080  
This restaurant and ho-  
tel offers German and  
gourmet meals of various  
prices. It's great for wed-  
dings, family celebrations  
and conferences.

**Nordsee:**  
You find a Nordsee res-  
taurant in every bigger  
city. It is a place where  
you can buy excellent  
fresh fish and seafood and  
where you can also have a  
freshly prepared fish meal  
for a reasonable price.  
In Hanau you find one at  
the corner of the Freiheits-  
platz adjacent to Karstadt  
and on Fahrstraße close to  
Kaufhof.

**Ranfoldskeller** - Neu-  
berg-Ravolzhausen,  
Friedrichstraße 13  
(06181) 901919

**Restaurant Brasserie**  
- Hanau,  
Mühlstraße,  
(06181) 1890835

**Römischer Kaiser Res-  
taurant** - Seligenstadt,  
Frankfurter Straße 9,  
(06182) 22296.  
Part of the famous  
Glaabsbräu Brewery  
located just beyond the  
beautiful Seligenstadt  
Marktplatz. A great place  
for excellent German cui-  
sine and of course, beer.

**Ronneburg Castle** -  
The restaurant at Ron-  
neburg Castle opens at 11  
a.m., except Mondays and  
Tuesdays. Besides the tra-  
ditional Burggrafenmahl  
(medieval dinner) you can

also rent a special room  
for your activities. Dates  
for medieval dinners are  
listed on their website.  
The medieval dinner  
including the ceremony  
costs €52, drinks not  
included. For details and  
reservations call (06048)  
7130 or see the website at  
[www.restaurant-ronneburg.de](http://www.restaurant-ronneburg.de).

**Schloßgasse 16** -  
Aschaffenburg  
(06021) 12313  
A cozy wine-tavern near  
the Achaffenburg Castle in  
the "Altstadt" or old city.

**Schloßhotel Restaurant  
Dragonerbau** - Lan-  
genseibold,  
Im Schloßpark 7,  
(06184) 921500.  
Located among the pal-  
ace gardens over the city  
Langenseibold with a  
grand view of the Kinzig-  
tal Region. The rustika-  
lem masonry and stylish  
interior provide a great  
ambience. Pfefferfiletsteak  
or steak with pepper sauce  
is a favorite. Playground  
off the terrace.

**Schützenhaus Diana**  
- Karlstein-Dettingen,  
Friedensstraße,  
(06188) 5967  
Specials include pig  
hoofs, 10 varieties of  
chicken, and T-bone  
Steaks. Playground avail-  
able.

**Spundloch** - Hanau,  
Jakob-Rullmann-Straße 9,  
(06181) 251207

**Steffen's Restaurant**  
- Hanau-Steinheim,  
Indaginesstraße 2,  
(06181) 670789



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**Stein's Restaurant** -  
Niederrodenbach,  
Hanauer Landstraße 21,  
(06184) 50900

**Zum Goldenen Stern** -  
Hanau-Großauheim,  
Alte Langgasse 16,  
(06181) 992662,  
[www.goldener-stern-gra.de](http://www.goldener-stern-gra.de)

**Zum Grünen Baum** -  
Hanau-Klein Auheim,  
Obergasse 7,  
(06181) 60363

**Zum Schwanen** - Alzenau,  
Hanauer Straße 87,  
(06023) 1391.  
Specialties include Bavar-  
ian and French dishes,  
fresh trout, house made  
apple wine, and salad.  
Kid's tables and play area  
available.

**Zur Goldenen Krone** -  
Maintal-Hochstadt,  
Hauptstraße 18  
(06181) 431470

**Zur Woipress** - Hanau-  
Klein Auheim,  
Seligenstädter Straße 72,  
(06181) 690328

## Gourmet Restaurants

**Hessler** - Maintal-Dörnig-  
heim,  
Am Bootshafen 4,  
(06181) 4303-0

**Landhaus-Hotel Waitz** -  
Mühlheim / Lämmerspiel,  
Bischof-Ketteler-Str. 26,  
(06108) 606-0,  
[www.hotel-waitz.de](http://www.hotel-waitz.de)

**Weinhaus Am Markt** -  
Nidderrau-Windecken,  
Friedrich-Ebert-Straße 6,  
(06187) 22011.

This restaurant has a cosy  
atmosphere, serving tradi-  
tional German and interna-  
tional meals and excellent  
wines.

**Weinhaus Hagenfeld**,  
63546 Hammersbach-  
Marköbel,  
Hauptstraße 26a,  
(06185) 2220,  
[www.weinhaus-hagenfeld.de](http://www.weinhaus-hagenfeld.de),  
The specialties are truffles,  
fish, lamb, lobster and  
venison.

**Zur Babbelgass / Wine**  
Cellar - Maintal-Hochstadt,  
Hauptstraße 47,  
(06181) 48644

## Greek

**Bürgerhaus** - Maintal-  
Hochstadt,  
Bahnhofstraße 171,  
(06181) 431734

**El Greco**, Maintal-  
Dörnigheim,  
Zeppelinstraße 54,  
(06181) 491090

**Hellas**, Maintal-Dör-  
nigheim, Eichenheege 17,  
(06181) 491711

## Italian

**Al Camino** - Hanau,  
Burgallee 15,  
(06181) 23675

**Buchberggrill** -Langensel-  
bold,  
Auf dem Buchberg,  
(06184) 1201.  
This restaurant is located  
on the top of a hill called  
the Buchberg, located on  
Gelnhäuser Straße between  
Rodenbach and Langensel-  
bold. Either park at the  
parking lot and take a 45  
minute hike to the top of  
the hill or just drive up

through the forest if the  
road is open. On top of the  
Buchberg is an observation  
tower for a great view of  
the area. You can even see  
Frankfurt from there.

**Da Bruno's** - Niederroden-  
bach,  
Jahnstraße 2,  
(06184) 51733

**Restorante Pizzeria Zum**  
**Schwanen** - Hanau,  
Philippsruher Allee 50,  
(06181) 253523

**Ristorante Al Boschetto**,  
Maintal-Dörnigheim,  
Eschenweg 3, (06181)  
45667

**Ristorante La Piazzetta** -  
Bruchköbel,  
Hauptstraße 63,  
(06181) 907676  
Specialties are fish, home-  
made pasta and homemade  
bread.

**Ristorante La Taverna** -  
Alzenau,  
Brentanostraße 14,  
(06032) 5342

**Ristorante Paolo** -  
Großauheim,  
Vossvaldestraße 3,  
(06181) 52300

**Ristorante Pizzeria**  
Seeterrasse - Kahl,  
Königsberger Straße  
(06188) 3113

**Tony's Pizza** - Hanau,  
Aschaffener Straße 1  
(06181) 55372

**Villa Aurora** - Langensel-  
bold,  
Am Kinzigsee,  
(06184) 63132

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### Mexican

**Chi Chi's** - Hanau,  
Chemnitzer Straße 2,  
(06181) 160646

**Crazy Cactus** - Hanau -  
Klein Auheim,  
Alter Weg 5,  
(06181) 60025

**El Pacifico** - Frankfurt,  
Sandweg 79,  
(069) 446988

**Cantina y bar Cuervo**,  
Kinzigstraße 1,  
Langenselbold,  
(06184) 930800

**Dos Amigos** - Hotel  
Grahn - Hanau,  
Landwehr 1,  
(06181) 93350

### Pubs, Bars & Discos

**Bar Bizz Lounge** -  
Hanau,  
Am Marktplatz / Neu-  
städter Rathaus,  
(06181) 295420  
[www.barbizz-lounge.de](http://www.barbizz-lounge.de)

**Champion's** The Ameri-  
can Sportsbar at the Mar-  
riott Hotel - Frankfurt,  
Hamburger Allee 2-4,  
(069) 79552463

**Culture Club** - Hanau-  
Wolfgang,  
Vor der Pulvermühle 11,  
(06181) 520520  
[www.cultureclub-hanau.de](http://www.cultureclub-hanau.de)  
This bar, restaurant and  
club offers special parties  
and themes and a shuttle  
service.

**Down Under**, Australian  
Pub - Bruchköbel  
Industrial Zone,

Römerstraße 31 ,  
(06181) 9542464

**Irish Pub** - Hanau,  
Industrieweg (Dunlop),  
(0162) 866-7064,  
[bert.nenner@irishpub-hanau.de](mailto:bert.nenner@irishpub-hanau.de),  
[www.irishpubhanau.de](http://www.irishpubhanau.de),  
open daily from 6 p.m. to  
1 a.m., on Fridays, Satur-  
days and German Holi-  
days until 3 a.m.

**Jazzkeller** - Hanau,  
Philippsruher Allee 22,  
(06181) 259965  
[www.jazzkeller.de](http://www.jazzkeller.de)

**King Kamehameha  
Club** - Frankfurt,  
Hanauer Landerstraße  
196, (069) 480037-0  
[www.king-kamehameha.de](http://www.king-kamehameha.de)

**OneNinetyEast Club**  
- Frankfurt, Hanauer  
Landstraße 190,  
[www.clubeast.de](http://www.clubeast.de)

**Pascha's Disco / Dance  
Café** - Erlensee,  
Rhönstraße 9,  
(06183) 1072,  
[www.tanzcafe-pascha.de](http://www.tanzcafe-pascha.de)

**Whiskey à Go-Go**, Piano-  
Bar - am Goldschmiede-  
haus (Altstadt-Hanau),  
Marktstraße 13,  
(06181) 5079665  
[www.whiskyagogo-hanau.de](http://www.whiskyagogo-hanau.de)  
open Mon-Sat from 6 p.m.

**Shooters House, Ameri-  
can Sportsbar** - Hanau-  
Steinheim,  
Illertstraße 2,  
(06181) 69236  
[www.shooters-house.com](http://www.shooters-house.com)

### South African

**Cape Town Lounge**  
- Hanau,  
Hessen-Homburg-Platz 1,  
(06181) 1807780  
[www.capetown-hanau.de](http://www.capetown-hanau.de)

Open daily from 10 a.m.  
and Saturdays from 6  
p.m. The Cape Town  
Lounge serves very nicely  
prepared food, small  
sandwiches and excellent  
South African wines.

### Spanish

**Restaurante Bodega La  
Paella** - Hainburg-Klein-  
Krotzenburg,  
Siemensstraße 26,  
(06182) 60552.  
Eat in the cozy Spanish  
guest parlor or outside  
under the sky. A large se-  
lection of meats and fish.  
Specialiaty is the Fidua –  
a special Paella with fish  
and noodle out of the  
region Valencia.

**Restaurant EL Toro** -  
Nord-Hanau (at the  
Birkensee swimming  
lake),  
Forellenstraße 6,  
(06181) 13501

### Steakhouse

**Sam's Steakhaus** -  
Hanau, Lindenstraße 4,  
(06181) 20737

**Steakhaus** - Langensel-  
bold, Bahnstraße 11A,  
(06184) 3508.  
A frequent stop for Ameri-  
cans in the area. Special-  
ties include steaks cooked  
to order at your table on a  
hot lava rock.

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If you can't find the answer to your questions in this "Welcome to Hanau" booklet, contact Army Community Service at DSN 322-8965, 8963 or (06181) 88-8965, 8963.

### Emergency Numbers

Military Police	(06181) 88-114, DSN 114
German Police	110
Fire Department	(06183) 51-117, DSN 117
Mental Health	(06181) 500-6777
Red Cross	(07031) 15334, DSN 431-2334
Social Work Services	(06181) 88-9278
Krankenhaus / Hospital	(06181) 2960
Ambulance	(06181) 88-114, DSN 114
Operator / Information	(06181) 88-113, DSN 113
Taxi	(06181) 24111
Emergency Work Order	(06181) 88-115, DSN 115
Post Locator	DSN 484-8428
Road conditions during inclement weather	(06181) 180-2661 DSN 323-2661

### Emergency Operation Centers

USAG Hessen	DSN 322-8291, 9452
130th Engineer Brigade	DSN 322-8848
16th Combat Support Group	DSN 323-2007
4th Aviation Brigade	DSN 322-7401
5/7th Air Defense Artillery	DSN 322-9300
1/1 Cavalry Squadron	DSN 321-4805

### Dialing the phone

When dialing a military number from a civilian telephone, dial the city code (if outside the city limits), the military access number and the last numbers in the military number as shown below.

Büdingen:

06042-80-Last three of the DSN number.

Fliegerhorst DSN 322:

06183-51-Last four of DSN number.

Gelnhausen:

06051-81-Last three of DSN number.

Hanau DSN 322:

06181-88-Last four of DSN number.

Hanau DSN 323:

06181-180-Last four of DSN number.

Hanau DSN 328:

06181-500-Last four of the DSN number.

When dialing a military number from a civilian telephone in the U.S., dial:

Büdingen:

011-49-6042-80-Last three of the DSN number.

Fliegerhorst:

011-49-6183-51-Last four of the DSN number.

Gelnhausen:

011-49-6051-81-Last three of the DSN number.

Hanau DSN 322:

011-49-6181-88-Last four of the DSN number.

Hanau DSN 323:

011-49-6181-180-Last four of the DSN number.

Hanau DSN 328:

011-49-6181-500-Last four of the DSN number.

Making a Long Distance Call

Calling Collect to the U.S:

0010-(area code) - phone number

Calling Direct to the U.S:

001-(area code) - phone number

Calling from the U.S. to Germany:

011-49-(no 0) - phone number

Calling a stateside DSN line from a Class A  
DSN Line in Germany:

312 + 7 digit DSN

Whenever you dial a German telephone number from outside of Germany, you drop the first number (the 0). So, if you want to call DSN 322-8963 from within Germany you dial (06181) 88-8963. From the U.S. you dial 011-49-6181-88-8963.



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## Notes:

### AAFES

Human Resources:

Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DSN 322-8329 / (06181) 958-4401

Exchange Manager:

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 16:30 p.m.

(06181) 95840

### Army Career Alumni Program

ACAP:

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DSN 322-8356,8308 / (06181) 88-8356, 8308

Job Assistance Center:

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DSN 322-8356 / (06181) 88-8356

Transition Center

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DSN 322-8731 / (06181) 88-8331

### Army Community Service

ACS

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-8965 / (06181) 88-8965

Family Advocacy

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-9360 / (06181) 88-9360

Fliegerhorst Outreach Center

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-7759 / (06181) 88-7759

Wolfgang Outreach Center

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-5311 / (06181) 88-5311

Büdingen ACS

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DNS 321-4786 / (06042) 80-786

### Army Emergency Relief

Pioneer

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-9525 / (06181) 88-9525

### American Forces Network (Mannheim)

AFN Commander

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 389-4333 / (0621) 46085-333

News Director

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 389-4301 / (0621) 46085-301

Public Affairs Office

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

DSN 389-4335 / (0621) 46085-335

### Airport / Air Field

Operations Fliegerhorst Kaserne

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-7564, 7611 / (06183) 51-7564

### Area Support Teams

Pioneer, Bldg. 2

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-8890 / (06081) 88-8890

Fliegerhorst

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-7471 / (06183) 51-7451

Büdingen

DSN 3214-755 / (06042) 80-755

### Arts & Crafts

Arts & Crafts

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-8082 / (06181) 88-8082

### Auto Repairs / Parts / Crafts

Auto Skill Center

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DSN 322-8247 / (06181) 88-8247

AAFES Car Care Center

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(06181) 54011

Gas Station at Pioneer

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

(06181) 56806

Gas Station on Wolfgang

(06181) 969-120

POV Holding Lot

Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DSN 322-8523 / (06181) 88-8523

ATU (Auto Teile Unger) – Hanau-Großauheim,

Rodgaustraße 5,

(0180) 527-2727,

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ATU (Auto Teile Unger) – Gelnhausen,

Lützelhäuser Weg 3,

(0180) 527-2727,

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boxenstop – Hanau,

Am Wallweg 2-4 (near Main-Kinzig-Center),

(06181) 254567,

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Schrieber – Hanau-Großauheim,

Josef-Bautz-Straße 7,

(06181) 571122

1a Autoservice – Hanau,

Nordstr. 40,

(06181) 160202

Auto Weisser – Hanau,

Friedberger Straße 35 (near the Nordbahnhof),

(06181) 14930

Pit Stop – Hanau,

Leipziger Straße 59,

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(06181) 364-459,  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pit Stop – Maintal,  
Am spitzen Sand,  
(06181) 441697,  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pit Stop – Büdingen,  
An der Saline 19,  
(06042) 952581,  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## **Banks / Credit Unions**

Andrews Credit Union  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8062 / (06181) 95380

Community Bank Wolfgang  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
DSN 322-8064 / (06181) 950-160

Fliegerhorst Community Bank  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-7458 / (06183) 517-265

## **Barber Shops**

Pioneer  
Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-9566 / (06181) 88-9566

Fliegerhorst  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-7966 / (06183) 51-7966

Wolfgang  
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 19 p.m.  
(06181) 572-787

Hutier  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-2709 / (06181) 888-709

Büdingen  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 321-4749 / (06042) 80-749

Beauty Shops Wolfgang  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(06181) 572-948

Pioneer Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(06181) 954-3232

Nail Place  
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(06181) 573-499

## **Billeting**

Billeting / Lodging  
Mon-Fri 24 hours  
DSN 322-1700, 8357 / (06181) 88-1700, 8357

## **Book Stores**

Wolfgang  
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
(06181) 573-467

## **Bowling Centers**

Hessen Bowling Center Wolfgang  
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
DSN 322-8534, 8638

## **Car Rental**

Sixt  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 18 p.m.  
(06181) 571-188

## **Car Sales**

BMW Military Sales  
Mon-Fri 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
(06181) 573-283

Chrysler / Harley Davidson  
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 12 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
(06181) 54416

Ford  
Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06181) 56823

General Motors  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06181) 55602

Honda  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06181) 51558

Military Car Sales Center  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06181) 575-712

Volvo  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06181) 573-130

## **Central Processing Facility**

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

55th PSB  
DSN 322-8412, 8417 / (06181) 88-8412

In / Out-processing  
DSN 322-8602, 8431, 8427 / (06181) 88-8602

In-processing Training Center  
DSN 322-8952, 8394 / (06181) 88-8952

Transition Point  
DSN 322-8731 / (06181) 88-8731

## **Chaplains / Chapels**

ASG Chaplain  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-8475 / (06181) 88-8475

BSB Chaplain  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-1570 / (06181) 88-1570

Büdingen Chaplain  
DSN 321-4810, 4268 / (06042) 80-4810

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Chapel Fliegerhorst  
Sun 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-7767, 7579 / (06183) 51-7767, 7579

Chapel Pioneer  
Sun 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-7767, 7579 / (06181) 88-7767

### **Child Care / Child Development Center**

CLEOS / Center Registration  
Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-9144 / (06181) 88-9144,  
Fax: DSN 322-8370 / (06181) 88-8370

CDC Argonner  
Mon-Fri 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
DSN 322-8083, 9263 / (06181) 88-8083

CDC Fliegerhorst  
Mon-Fri 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
DSN 322-7821 / (06183) 1304

CDC Gelnhausen  
Mon-Fri 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06051) 4169

CDC Büdingen  
Mon-Fri 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Civ. (061042) 82-746, DSN 321-4746, 4720

Family Child Care Office  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8458 / (06181) 88-8458

School Age Services Gelnhausen  
Mon-Fri 5:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.  
(06051) 4307

School Age Services Büdingen  
Mon-Fri 5:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.  
DSN 321-4793 / (06042) 80-793

School Age Services Sportfeld  
Mon-Fri 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
DSN 322-8155 / (06181) 88-8155

Millennium Teen Center Büdingen  
DSN 321-4793 / (06042) 80-793

Youth Sports  
DSN 323-3919 / (06181) 180-3919

Instructional Classes  
DSN 323-3942 / (06181) 180-3942

### **Criminal Investigation Command**

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Administration  
DSN 323-2303 / (06181) 180-2303

SAIC  
DSN 323-2863 / (06181) 180-2863

EC / GC  
DSN 323-2650 / (06181) 180-2650

### **Central Issue Facility**

Pioneer  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8159, 8137 / (06181) 88-8159, 8137

### **Civilian Personnel Advisory Center**

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

#### **Job Information**

DSN 323-2242 / (06181) 180-2242

#### **Director**

DSN 322-1430 / (06181)-88-1430

#### **Information Service Division**

DSN 322-1630, DSN 323-2473 / (06181) 88-1630

#### **Management Employee Relations**

DSN 323-2758, DSN 323-2244 / (06181) 88-2758

#### **NAF Job Information**

DSN 323-2172 / (06181) 180-2172

#### **NAF**

DSN 323-2287 / (06181) 180-2287

#### **Personnel Officer**

DSN 323-2906 / (06181)-180-2906

### **Clubs**

International Club, Fliegerhorst  
Thu 5-12 a.m., Fri 5-2 a.m., Sat 8-2 a.m.  
DSN 322-7509 / (06183) 517-611

#### **International Club Catering**

By Appt.  
DSN 322-7267, 7266 / (06183) 51-7267

### **Commissaries**

Wolfgang Commissary  
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
DSN 322-8323, 8736, 8992 / (06181) 88-8323

Büdingen Commissary Annex  
DSN 321-4726 / (06032) 85590

Gelnhausen Commissary Annex  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(06051) 4266

### **Community Activity Center**

Annex (Bldg. 1351)  
DSN 322-7509 / (06181) 88-7509

International CC (Bldg 1355)  
DSN 322-7509 / (06181) 88-7509

### **Community Staff**

Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5p.m.

Garrison Commander  
DSN 322-1300 / (06181) 88-1300

Garrison Deputy Commander  
DSN 322-1310 / (06181) 88-1310,

Garrison Command Sergeant Major  
DSN 322-1320 / (06181) 88-1320



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BSB Commander  
DSN 322-1500 / (06181) 88-1500

BSB Duputy Commander  
DSN 322-1510 / (06181) 88-1510

BSB Command Sergeant Major  
DSN 322-1500 / (06181) 88-1500

## Director of Community Activities

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ASG Director  
DSN 322-1350 / (06181) 88-1350

BSB Director  
DSN 322-1550, 8270 / (06181) 88-1550

Recreation Director  
DSN 323-2656 / (06181) 180-2656

NAF Contracting  
DSN 323-2173 / (06181) 180-2173

Outdoor Recreation  
DSN 322-8891 / (06181) 88-8891

Bowling Center  
DSN 322-8638, 8534 / (06181) 88-8638

Kids Korner  
DSN 322-9013 / (06181) 889013

## Communications (102<sup>d</sup> Signal)

Chief  
DSN 322-1649 / (06181) 88-1649

Technicians  
DSN 322-8500 / (06181) 88-8500

## Dental Clinic

Appointments Hanau  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 328-6520, 6521, 6522 / (06181) 500-6520

Appointments Büdingen  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 321-4862, 4729 / (06042) 80-729

## Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DODDS) - also see schools

School Bus  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m.to 1 p.m.)  
(06181) 572-391

## Dining Facilities

Büdingen  
DSN 321-4724, 4792, 4759 / (06042) 80-724

Fliegerhorst  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
DSN 322-7752 / (06183) 51-7752

Hutier  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
DSN 323-2930, 2402 / (06181) 180-2930

Pioneer  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. 9 p.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,  
4:30-6 p.m.

DSN 322-8090 / (06181) 88-8090

Underwood  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. 9 p.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.,  
4:30-6 p.m.

DSN 322-9385 / (06181) 88-9385

## Director of Logistics (S-4)

ASG Director  
DSN 322-1340 / (06181) 88-1340

BSB Director  
DSN 322-1540 / (06181) 88-1540

Driver's Testing  
DSN 322-8769 / (06181) 88-8769

ITO  
DSN 322-8761 / (06181) 88-8761

Property Book Office  
M-F 7:30-16:30  
DSN 322-9475 / (06181) 9475

Petroleum, Oil and Lubrications Point  
DSN 322-8820 / (06181) 88-8820

Transportation  
DSN 323-3253, 3254 / (06181) 180-3253

TMP Motorpool  
DSN 322-1800, 8785 / (06181) 88-1800

## Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ASG Director  
DSN 322-1330, DSN 323-3541 / (06181) 88-1330

BSB Director  
DSN 322-1530 / (06181) 88-1530

## Directorate of Public Works

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Work Order  
DSN 322-8601 / (06181) 88-8601

Administration  
DSN 322-8264 / (06181) 88-8264

Director  
DSN 322-8320 / (06181) 88-8320

DPW / BSB Engineer  
DSN 322-1560 / (06181) 88-1560

Buildings & Grounds  
DSN 322-8440, 8770 / (06181) 88-8440

Contract Management  
DSN 322-8802 / (06181) 88-8802

Heating  
DSN 322-8025 / (06181) 88-8025

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Environmental Officer  
DSN 322-8079 / (06181) 88-8079

Plans  
DSN 322-8777 / (06181) 88-8777

Property Control  
DSN 322-8186 / (06181) 88-8186

Self Help Pioneer  
DSN 322-8200 / (06181) 88-8200

Self Help Büdingen  
DSN 321-4778 / (06042) 80-778

Utilities  
DSN 322-8025 / (06181) 88-8025

### Drivers Testing

Drivers Testing  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8769 / (06181) 88-8769

Driver's Training  
DSN 322-9107 / (06181) 88-9107

### Director of Resource Management

Director  
DSN 322-1410, DSN 323-3408 / (06181) 88-1410

Manpower Division  
DSN 323-3209 / (06181) 180-3209

Management Strategic Plan  
DSN 323-3209, 3401 / (06181)-180-3209

Budget Division  
DSN 322-1414 / (06181) 88-1414

### Education Centers and Colleges

Digital Training Facility  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-9718 / (06181) 88-9718

Education Counselor  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8380 / (06181) 88-8380

Embry Riddle Aeronautical  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-5436 / (06181) 88-5436

Registrar Pioneer  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8314 / (06181) 88-8314

Central Texas College HQs  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8851 / (06181) 88-8851

Central Texas Registrar Pioneer  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-5410 / (06181) 88-5410

University of Phoenix Registrar  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-5416 / (06181) 88-5416

Education Services Office  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-9595 / (06181) 88-9595

### Entertainment

Five Pfennig Play House  
DSN 322-8031 / (06181) 88-8031

### Finance

Financial Services  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-8805 / (06181) 88-8805

In / Out-processing  
Mon-Fri 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
DSN 322-9968 / (06181) 88-9968

Travel Branch  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-8414, 9727 / (06181) 88-8414

Commander  
DSN 322-8590 / (06181) 88-8590

Executive Officer  
DSN 322-1730, 8824 / (06181) 88-1730

### Fingerprinting Office, 414BSB

DSN 322-8444 / (06181) 88-8444

### Fire Department

Mon-Fri 24 hours

Fire Station (Emergencies)  
DSN 117 / (06183) 51-117

(Non-Emergencies)  
DSN 322-7779 / (06183) 51-7779

Outside Local Exchange (German Phone)  
(06183) 901319

### Fitness Centers

Armstrong Fitness Center (Büdingen),  
Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thu 10 a.m. to  
8 p.m., Sat/Sun 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
DSN 321-4737 / (06042) 80-737

Cardwell,  
Mon-Fri 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat/Sun 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Issue Room  
DSN 323-3546 / (06181) 180-3546  
Manager's Office  
DSN 323-2607 / (06181) 180-2607

Fliegerhorst,  
Mon-Fri 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat/Sun 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Issue Room  
DSN 322-7672 / (06183) 51-7672  
Manager's Office  
DSN 322-7725 / (06183) 51-7725

Pioneer,  
Mon-Fri 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat/Sun 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Issue Room  
DSN 322-8197 / (06181) 88-8197

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Manager's Office  
DSN 322-8565 / (06181) 88-8565

## **Fuel Point**

Fliegerhorst Tank Farm  
Mon-Fri 7:30-12 a.m., Sat 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-7290 / (06183) 51-7290

## **Garrison Command**

DSN 322-1500, 1510 / (06181) 88-1500, 1510

## **Gates / Guards**

24/7

Büdingen  
DSN 321-4507 / (06042) 80-507

Fliegerhorst Kaserne  
DSN 322-7401 / (06183) 51-7401

Francois Kaserne  
DSN 323-2221 / (06181) 180-2221

Großauheim Gate  
DSN 322-8085 / (06181) 88-8085

Hutier Kaserne  
DSN 323-3548 / (06181) 180-3548

New Argonner  
DSN 322-9943 / (06181) 88-9943

Old Argonner  
DSN 322-8791 / (06181) 88-8791

Pioneer Kaserne  
DSN 322-8745 / (06181) 88-8745

Ponds Security  
(06181) 889-298

Ponds Security Fliegerhorst  
DSN 322-7775 / (06183) 51-7775

Wolfgang Kaserne Main Gate  
DSN 322-8798 / (06181) 88-8798

Yorkhof Kaserne  
DSN 323-3641 / (06181) 180-3641

## **Health Clinic**

Appointments / Family Practice  
DSN 328-6601, 6600 / (06181) 500-6601

Commander  
DSN 328-6664 / (06181) 500-6664

TRICARE  
DSN 328-6692 / (06181) 500-6692

Community Health Nurse  
DSN 328-6695 / (06181) 500-6695

Enrollment  
DSN 328-6608 / (06181) 500-6608

Eye Clinic  
DSN 328-6605 / (06181) 500-6605

Family Practice  
DSN 328-6656 / (06181) 500-6656

Health Benefits Advisor  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 328-6608 / (06181) 500-6608

Health Care Finder  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 328-6610 / (06181) 500-6610

Medical Records  
Mon-Fri 7:30-11:30 a.m., 1-4:30 p.m.  
DSN 328-6707 / (06181) 500-6707

Mental Health  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 328-6777 / (06181) 500-6777

Obstetrics and Gynecology  
Mon-Fri 8-11:30 a.m., 1-5 p.m.  
DSN 328-6612 / (06181) 500-6612

Occupational Health  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-8557 / (06181) 88-8557

Pharmacy  
DSN 328-6604 / (06181) 500-6604

Physical Exams  
DSN 328-6696 / (06181) 500-6696,

Physical Therapy  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 328-6683 / (06181) 500-6683

Social Work Services  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-9278 / (06181) 88-9278

Triage  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 328-6600 / (06181) 500-6600

Tricare Claims  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 328-6686 / (06181) 500-6686

Tricare Enrollment  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 328-6608 / (06181) 500-6608

## **Health Clinic (Büdingen)**

DSN 321-4820, 4789, 4717 / (06042) 80-820

## **Hotels / Guest House**

24/7  
DSN 322-1700, 8357 / (06181) 9550

## **Household Goods / Hold Baggage**

In-bound  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-8047 / (06181) 88-8047

Out-bound  
DSN 322-8410 / (06181) 88-8410

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## Notes:

ITO  
DSN 322-8761 / (06181) 88-8761

### Housing

Government Housing  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-9227 / (06181) 88-9227

Government Housing  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-9228 / (06181) 88-9228

Housing Referral Office  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-9195, 9196 / (06181) 88-9195

Central Furniture Management  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8431, 9228 / (06181) 88-8431

Central Furniture Warehouse  
DSN 322-8981 / (06181) 88-8981

### ID Cards / Passports

Installation Access Control Office  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-9009 / (06181) 88-9009

ID Cards  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-8793 / (06181) 88-8793

Passports  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Closed Tue.  
DSN 322-8415 / (06181) 88-8415

### Kid's Korner

DSN 322-9013 / (06181) 88-9013

### Laundry / Laundromats

Pioneer  
(06181) 51121

Quartermaster Laundry  
(06181) 55474

### Legal Assistance-Claims

Legal Assistance  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-8993 / (06181) 88-8993

Claims  
Mon-Wed, Fri 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Thu 1-3 p.m.  
DSN 322-8392 / (06181) 88-8392

Management / Administrative Law  
DSN 322-8429 / (06181) 88-8429

1AD Military Justice  
DSN 322-8756 / (06181) 88-8756

V Corps Military Justice  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-9349 / (06181) 88-9349

Trial Defense Services  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8597 / (06181) 88-8597

Tax Center  
during January-June Seasons; all other months  
contact Legal Assistance Office.  
DSN 322-9577 / (06181) 88-9577

### Libraries

Pioneer Circulation Desk  
DSN 322-8942, 8715 / (06181) 88-8942, 8715

Administrative Offices  
DSN 322-9033, 9657 / (06181) 88-9033, 9657

Public Services Librarian  
Mon/Tue/Wed 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thu 12 a.m. to 8 p.m., Fri closed, Sat/Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
DSN 322-9304 / (06181) 88-9304

Büdingen, All Services  
Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thu 12 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sat/Sun closed  
DSN 321-4739 / (06042) 80-739

### Locator Service

Area Locator Pioneer  
DSN 322-8918 / (06181) 88-8918

### Mail Rooms

Pioneer CMR 470  
Package Pickup: Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tue 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
DSN 322-9496 / (06181) 88-9496

Fliegerhorst CMR 477  
Package Pickup: Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tue 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
DSN 322-7561, 7408 / (06183) 51-7561

Hutier CMR 412  
Package Pickup: Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tue 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
DSN 323-3279 / (06181) 180-3279

Büdingen CMR 401  
Package Pickup: Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tue 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
DSN 321-4772 / (06042) 80-772

### Military Affiliate Radio Service

Fliegerhorst  
DSN 322-7683 / (06183) 51-7683

### Military Clothing Sales Store

Wolfgang  
(06181) 55023

### Military Police

Desk Sergeant  
24/7  
DSN 323-2321, 2749 / (06181) 180-2321

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## Traffic Investigations

DSN 322-9009 / (06181) 88-9009

## MPI Investigations

DSN 323-2317 / (06181) 180-2317

## DARE

DSN 323-2855 / (06181) 180-2855

## MP Customs

Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.), Thu closed

DSN 322-8865 / (06181) 88-8865

## MP Hotline

DSN 323-2110 / (06181) 180-2110

## Operations

DSN 323-2666 / (06181) 180-2666

## Physical Security

DSN 323-2434 / (06181) 180-2434

## Provost Marshall

DSN 323-2222 / (06181) 180-2222

## Traffic Section

DSN 323-2686 / (06181) 180-2686

## German Police Liaison

(06181) 160-579

## Road Conditions

DSN 323-2661 / (06181) 180-2661

## Movement Control Team

15 MCT Administration

DSN 322-7864 / (06181) 88-7864

## Hanau Movement Control Team

DSN 322-8237 / (06181) 88-8237

## Movie Theaters

Evening Star, Pioneer

DSN 322-1790 / (06181) 88-1790

## Büdingen Theater

DSN 321-4745 / (06142) 80-745

## Optical Shops

cell (0170) 322-2511, (06181) 573-901

## Outdoor Recreation Checkout Center

Mon-Fri 10:00-1800

DSN 322-8891 / (06181) 88-8891

## Outdoor Recreation Leisure Travel Office

DSN 322-6015 / (06181) 88-6015

## Network Service Center

NSC Chief

DSN 322-1645 / (06181) 88-1645

## Help Desk

DSN 322-1640 (119) / (06181) 88-1640

## Network Management

DSN 322-5840 / (06181) 88-5840

## System Administration

DSN 322-1650 / (06181) 88-1650

## Information Assurance

DSN 322-5262 / (06181) 88-5262

## Dial Central Office Chief

DSN 322-1649 / (06181) 88-1649

## Official Mail

DSN 322-9312 / (06181) 88-9312

## Post Office - also see Mail Rooms

### Hanau

DSN 322-8683 / (06181) 88-8683

### Büdingen

DSN 321-4870 / (06042) 80-870

## Postal Officer

DSN 322-9386 / (06181) 88-9386

## Post Exchange (AAFES)

### Main PX

Mon-Fri 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

DSN 322-8603 / (06181) 88-8603

### Toy Store

(06181) 95840

### Furniture Store

(06181) 958-4229

### Optical Shop

(06181) 573-901

### Sid's Gift Shop

(06181) 573-191

### Sports Store

(06181) 958-4226

### Willi Geck

(06181) 572-793

## Public Affairs Office

### ASG PAO

DSN 322-1400 / (06181) 88-1400

### BSB PAO

Mon-Fri 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-1600 / (06181) 88-1600

## Chief / Community Relations

DSN 322-8277 / (06181) 88-8277

## Herald Union Newspaper

DSN 323-3257 / (06181) 180-3257

## Kontakt Coordinator

DSN 322-8277 / (06181) 88-8277

## Photo Lab

### Photo Lab AAFES

DSN 322-8063 / (06181) 88-8063

### Image Gallery (American Sampler Craft Shop)

DSN 322-8082 / (06181) 88-8082

## Recreation Services

Community Recreation Division 104th ASG

DSN 323-2656 / (06181) 180-2656

## Community Recreation Division Admin Office

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

DSN 322-8391 / (06181) 88-8391

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## Notes:

Kid's Korner Wolfgang  
Mon-Sat 3-8 p.m.  
DSN 322-9013

### Recruiting Services

Army Recruiting  
Mon-Fri 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Weekends by  
Appointment)  
DSN 322-8362 / (06181) 88-8362

National Guard  
DSN 322-8694 / (06181) 88-8694

### Red Cross

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-1760 / (06181) 88-1760

### Road conditions during inclement weather

DSN 323-2661 / (06181) 180-2661

### Safety Office

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-5023, 1670 / (06181) 88-5023

### Schools

Schools Officer  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-1770 / (06181) 88-1770

Argonner Elementary School  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8374 / (06181) 88-8374

Cafeteria New Argonner  
DSN 322-9010 / (06181) 88-9010

Principal Argonner Elementary  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8819 / (06181) 88-8819

Sportfield Elementary  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8600, 8990 / (06181) 88-8600

Hanau Middle School  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8647, 8649 / (06181) 88-8647

Hanau Middle School Library  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
DSN 322-8617 / (06181) 88-8617

Hanau High School  
DSN 322-8714, 8024, 8165 / (06181) 88-8714

Hanau High School Counselor  
DSN 322-8285 / (06181) 88-8285

School Bus Office  
(06181) 572-391

Gelnhausen Elementary School  
(06051) 13011, 13012

Head Start  
DSN 322-7576 / (06181) 88-7576

### Service Station / Gas

AAFES Gas Station  
(06181) 56806,

Wolfgang  
(06181) 969-120

### Self-Help Store

Self-Help Materials  
DSN 322-8200 / (06181) 88-8200

Büdingen  
DSN 321-4778 / (06181) 88-4778

### Shoppette

Büdingen  
(06042) 1572

### Fliegerhorst

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat/Sun 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
DSN 322-7595 / (06183) 517-382

Hutier  
(06181) 181-196

Pioneer  
(06181) 55436

Wolfgang  
Sun-Thu 7:00 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri/Sat 7 a.m. to 12  
p.m.  
(06181) 969-120

### Social Works Services

DSN 322-9278 / (06181) 88-9278

### Snackbar / Canteen / Restaurant

Anthony Pizza / Frank's Franks  
Mon-Sun 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
(06181) 573-761

Baskin Robbins  
Sun-Thu 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fri/Sat 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(06181) 55904

Burger King  
Mon-Sun 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
(06181) 55828,

Fliegerhorst Burger Bar  
Mon – Fri 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06183) 517-700

German Kantine  
DSN 322-9322 / (06181) 88-9322

Oriental Wok  
Mon-Fri 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06181) 55169,

Robin Hood  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
(06181) 55169

Popeye's  
Mon-Sat 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sun 12 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
(06181) 51170



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Sunrise Grill  
Mon-Sat 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
DSN 322-9149 / (06181) 88-9149

Taco Bell  
Mon-Sun 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
(06181) 954-0365

Kid's Korner  
DSN 322-9013 / (06181) 88-9013

Subway  
(06181) 675820

## **Self Service Supply Center**

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-9536, 9521 / (06181) 88-9536

## **Sports**

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-9617 / (06181) 88-9617

## **Staff Judge Advocate**

Officer in Charge  
DSN 322-8429 / (06181) 88-8429

Administrative Law  
DSN 322-8640 / (06181) 88-8640

Criminal / Military Justice  
DSN 322-8756 / (06181) 88-8756

Court Reporter  
DSN 322-9192 / (06181) 88-9192

Legal Assistance  
DSN 322-8993 / (06181) 88-8993

Trial Defense  
DSN 322-8597, 8742 / (06181) 88-8597

Staff Judge Advocate Pioneer  
DSN 322-8742 / (06181) 88-8742

Legal Assistance Fliegerhorst  
DSN 322-7775 / (06183) 51-7775

## **Stars & Stripes**

Circulation  
(0130) 840-048

Advertising  
DSN 349-8349 / (06155) 60-349

News  
DSN 349-8237 / (06155) 60-237

## **Tailor Shop**

Alterations Shop Wolfgang  
(06181) 56118

Alterations Shop Fliegerhorst  
(06183) 517-300

## **Tax Relief / Tax Assistance**

Tax Relief (VAT)

Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thu 12 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
DSN 322-6015 / (06183) 51-6015

Tax Assistance  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-9577 / (06181) 88-9577

H&R Block  
Mon-Thu 12 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
(06181) 574779

## **Thrift Shops**

Thrift Shop Hanau  
Tue/Sat 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thu 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-8847 / (06181) 88-8847

Thrift Shop Büdingen  
Tue/Sat 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Thu 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
DSN 321-4273 / (06042) 80-273

## **TKS Telecommunications Office**

TKS Cable Office Hanau  
Mon-Sun 10 a. m. to 6 p .m.  
(06181) 520-538,

TKS Cable Office Büdingen  
Mon-Sun 10 a. m. to 6 p .m.  
(0642) 950-607

## **Transportation Motor Pool**

Dispatcher  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m.to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-1800, 8232 / (06181) 88-1800

Consolidated Maintenance Shop  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m.to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8161 / (06181) 88-8161

Motor Maintenance  
Mon-Fri 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m.to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8921 / (06181) 88-8921

ITO  
(06181) 322-8761 / (06181) 88-8761

## **Training Area**

7th ATC Campo Pond  
Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thu 6:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m.to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8070 / (06181) 88-8070

Tiergarten Training Support Center  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8833 / (06181) 88-8833

Department of the Army Photos  
Mon/Tue/Wed/Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thu 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m.to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8020 / (06181) 88-8020

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## Notes:

### Transportation

Household Goods In-bound  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thu 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
(Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8047 / (06181) 88-8047

Household Goods Out-bound  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thu 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
(Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
Civ. (06181)-88-8410, DSN 322-8410

Inspection Pioneer  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thu 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
(Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8123 / (06181) 88-8123

Transportation Movement Pioneer  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thu 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8237 / (06181) 88-8237

Traffic Manager Pioneer  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-8761, 9806 / (06181) 88-8761, 9806

ITO  
DSN 322-8761 / (06181) 88-8761

Port Call  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thu 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
(Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8436 / (06181) 88-8436

Sato Duty Travel / Port Call  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-8435 / (06181) 95370

### United Services Organization

USO  
DSN 322-8725 / (06181) 88-8725

### Vehicle Inspection

DSN 322-8101 / (06181) 88-8101

### Vehicle Registration

Pioneer  
Registration: Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
Inspection: Mon-Fri 7:30-12:30 a.m.  
DSN 322-8115 / (06181) 88-8115

### Vehicle Shipping

Mainz Kastel Vehicle Shipping  
(Appointment only) Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 13:30 p.m.  
DSN 334-2723 / (06134) 69303

Hanau Transportation Office  
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thu 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
DSN 322-8047 / (06181) 88-8047

POV Holding Lot  
DSN 322-8523 / (06181) 88-8523

### Veterinary Clinic

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8160 / (06181) 88-8160

### Video Rentals

Büdingen Video Store  
(06042) 2786

Fliegerhorst Video Store  
(06183) 517382

Wolfgang Video Store  
Sun-Thu 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fri/Sat 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
(06181) 958-4224

### Weapons Registration

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8115 / (06181) 88-8115

### Woman Infant Child Program

WIC Program  
Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
DSN 322-9636 / (06181) 88-9636

### Works Council

Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)  
DSN 322-8822 / (06181) 88-8822

### Yellow Pages

The yellow pages are only available in German; they are constantly updated:  
<http://www.gelbeseiten.de>

### Little vocabulary help for Yellow Pages

*Veterinarians – Tierärzte*

*Dentists – Zahnärzte*

*Doctors – Ärzte*

*Carpet cleaners – Teppichreinigung*

*Auto repair – Autoreparaturen*

If you need help to find **Veterinarians** or **Kennels** please contact the Veterinary Clinic at  
DSN 322-8160 / (06181) 88-8160.

If you need help to find a **German doctor** go to  
<http://www.europe.tricare.osd.mil/ppn/> and click on 'PPN Search'.

To find a **house cleaner**, please check your local German newspaper.

The **regular German telephone book** is also available in English; go to <http://www.dastelefonbuch.de/> and click on 'English'.

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## Youth Services

Director Sportsfield

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Lunch 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

DSN 322-8155 / (06181) 88-8155

Youth Services / Teen Center

Mon-Fri 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

DSN 322-8231 / (06181) 88-8231

Gelnhausen

Mon-Fri 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
(06051) 4307

Büdingen, Child Development Center

DSN 321-4746, 4720 / (06042) 80-746

## Hanau Units

Hanau Garrison

DSN 322-1500 / (06181) 88-1500

5/7 ADA

DSN 322-9300 / (06181) 88-9300

ACM (3rd COSCOM LNO)

DSN 323-2835 / (06181) 88-2835

15th Movement Control Team

DSN 322-7865 / (06181) 88-7865

16th Corps Support Group

DSN 323-2486 / (06181) 180-2486

HHC, 16th Corps Support Group

DSN 323-2499 / (06181) 180-2499

19th Maintenance

DSN 322-9413 / (06181) 88-9413

26th Quartermaster

DSN 323-2278 / (06181) 180-2278

39th Finance Battalion

DSN 322-9238 / (06181) 88-9238

55th Personnel Support Battalion

DSN 322-8325, 9344 / (06181) 88-8325

55th Postal

DSN 322-8664 / (06181) 88-8664

55th Postal

DSN 322-8664 / (06181) 88-8664

71st Ordnance

DSN 323-3086 / (06181) 180-3086

102nd Signal

DSN 322-1640 / (06181) 88-1640

130th Engineer Brigade

DSN 322-8848 / (06181) 88-8848

HHC, 130th Engineer Brigade

DSN 322-8940 / (06181) 88-8940

485th Corps Support Battalion

DSN 323-2949 / (06181) 180-2949

165th Military Intelligence

DSN 322-8816 / (06181) 180-8816

560th Military Police (Customs)

DSN 322-8865 / (06181) 88-8865

4th Brigade

DSN 322-7689 / (06181) 88-7689

HHC, 4th Brigade

DSN 322-7553 / (06181) 88-7553

127th Aviation Support Battalion

DSN 322-7440 / (06181) 88-7440

127th Military Police Company

DSN 322-7350

130th Engineer Brigade

DSN 322-8848 / (06181) 88-8848

HHC, 130th Engineer Brigade

DSN 322-8940 / (06181) 88-8940

485th Corps Support Battalion

DSN 323-2949 / (06181) 88-7350

1 / 501st Aviation Regiment

DSN 322-7660 / (06181) 88-7660

2 / 501st Aviation Regiment

DSN 322-7724 / (06181) 88-7724

3 / 58th Air Traffic Control

DSN 322-7495 / (06181) 88-7495

709th Military Police Battalion

DSN 322-7828 / (06181) 88-7828

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